THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Saturday increasing cloudiness; Sunday unsettled, probably showers; mild temperature; fresh, shifting winds, becoming moderately southerly.

Sun rises 6:13 a. m.; sets 6:13 p. m.
Moon sets at 3:41 a. m.
High tide at 12:13 a. m.; 12:46 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 7:13 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

HOME EDITION

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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Today

An Important Birthday
Breeding Better People
A Serious Chill
We're All Masked
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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On this day, September 17, one hundred and thirty-four years ago, the Constitution of the United States was ratified. "We, the people of the United States (did) ordain and establish this Constitution." We have added various modern improvements, freeing black men, then freeing white women, taxing incomes, establishing prohibition.

It has been and is a good Constitution. Respect it.

Important to all that think is the Eugenics Congress beginning in New York next Thursday. It will be a convention of scientific, educated men. Bell, inventor of the telephone, will be honorary head of it; President Osborn of the American Museum will be president.

Eugenics is the science of producing better human beings. We need it after a war that slaughtered millions of the best young men, leaving at home the old, the flat-footed and the cold hearted, to breed the next generation.

You cannot create human breeds as you create St. Bernards and toy dogs. You cannot perpetuate a brain as you perpetuate mutton or wool in sheep.

Yet eugenics is important and can be made an exact science. Fortunately for the world, it will not produce the super-man, only a better average race.

Lloyd George has a chill. Lord Dawson, King George's doctor, was sent to him yesterday. A dentist also was sent. In these days one of the first things in illness is to investigate the roots of the teeth. Often they send fatal poisons through the body. The Prime Minister's chill is more important to England than would be the death of the king or half a dozen modern kings.

El Paso, Tex., forbids public gatherings by masked persons. This is aimed at the Ku Klux, whose members terrify feeble imaginations with white masks, flaming crosses, etc.

If all masks could be forbidden, how many things we should know. The majority of human beings live behind masks; faces that do not reveal thought.

Asiatic people especially learn to make the face a mask. In India, when natives testify with bare feet the lawyers watch their toes. The big toe is supposed to wiggle when a man is lying. The face shows nothing. Complete self-control is hard.

American food goes to save Tartar children from starvation.

"Tartar," that means little to us now, once meant the greatest power on earth, feared by every living being in Europe. Ancient Tartars on the march drove their animals with them, cut and ate the flesh from living cows and drove them on again until they could go no farther. See Reclus' "Man and the Earth." This United States Tartar feeding will be different.

How would you like to work in Cuba, where everything depends on the price of sugar, a year ago it was worth twenty-five cents a pound. Now they can't sell it for a cent and a half. Taxi drivers in Havana have cut down their charges, using alcohol made from sugar instead of gasoline, which is dearer. Alcohol from cane sugar can be made for thirty-five cents a gallon. Gasoline, there, costs fifty cents.

The wizard of the Ku Klux has his imperial chaplain, religious adviser, quite in keeping with historical tradition. Every ruler, having acquired physical power on earth, gets uneasy about power above him and calls in some gentleman to attend to that.

African chief, with his private witch doctor and rainmaker, or Napoleon Bonaparte, re-establishing the church in France, on the ground that he had need of a "spiritual militia"—it is the same thing.

It is suggested that interest rates on government borrowing [illegible] It ought to. The government borrowing money to [illegible] on the country's business at 5½ per cent. Call money [illegible] gamblers in Wall Street [illegible] was 4½ per cent. [illegible] operations in that. Why [illegible] borrow, pay [illegible] and of issuing currency [illegible] by withdrawing it?

[illegible] ernment attack is sometimes [illegible] official.

A Standard Oil share, worth less than a thousand dollars before the government "knocked it to pieces," now represents many thousands. Chopping up didn't hurt it.

Prohibition that helped the raisin grape growers of California enriches them. Mr. Sheehan, President of the California Grape Growers' Exchange, shows that grapes sold for ten or twenty dollars a ton three years ago, now sell for seventy-five and a hundred dollars a ton. Many things, religions, for instance, prosper when persecuted, and grow weak under apparent prosperity.

Mr. Astrovosky arrived yesterday from Russia, bringing his wife and sixteen children, twenty-seven altogether in his family, including sisters and brothers-in-law.

How much good work does such a family represent now, and in its descendants? With millions of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Irish Patriots Here Deny Blocking Peace

DOCTOR IN ARBUCKLE CASE DISAPPEARS

DETECTIVES HUNT FOR MISSING WITNESS

Disappearance of Dr. Beardsley of St. Francis Hotel is Blow to Prosecution

By International News Service.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—Determined search was under way today for Dr. Arthur Beardsley, house physician of the St. Francis Hotel and first to attend Virginia Rappe, for whose alleged murder "Fatty" Arbuckle, famous clown of the screen, must stand trial.

So far as is known, Dr. Beardsley has never made a statement. A chance remark by the defence in the course of a heated argument over delay of the preliminary hearing caused District Attorney Brady's office to institute a Statewide search for the doctor.

"There is certain medical testimony with which we are at present unfamiliar," Frank Dominguez, chief counsel for Arbuckle, said.

Immediately the search of the State for Dr. Beardsley was under way. The prosecution is desirous of getting his full testimony and of learning if the defence already has an inkling of what he will say.

The physician, so far as can be learned, saw Miss Rappe and left the next day on a long hunting trip.

MAY ENGAGE JEROME.

What was his diagnosis and what medical treatment did he accord the patient are questions both the State and defence are anxious to have answered.

Rivalling this report in interest was the report current locally that Henry Lehrman, fiance of Miss Rappe, was engaging William Travers Jerome, New York attorney, as a special prosecutor. The district attorney had no confirmation of such a move and was inclined to regard it as unnecessary.

SPOILS FATTY'S PLANS.

The doctor's disappearance overshadowed in popular interest the announcement that the State had determined to prosecute Arbuckle for murder, regardless of the manslaughter indictment returned by the Grand Jury.

Naturally, in view of this decision, he was not released on bail and his cheerful plans for a trip to Los Angeles went by the board.

There were several other developments.

1—A Federal liquor indictment against Arbuckle was foreshadowed. Robert H. McCormick, special assistant United States attorney-General, announced that he had sufficient evidence to go before the Federal Grand Jury and request one or more indictments against the actor and members of his party for violating the Volstead Act.

2—District Attorney Brady formally requested the Board of Supervisors for sanction to the ample funds for the prosecution.

3—Foreman Curtis Clifford of the Grand Jury conferred with Secretary Harry Kelly in regard to alleged witness tampering. This situation may yet develop into the indictment stage.

4—The Board of Supervisors responded to Brady's request by notifying him a special appropriation of $1,000 had been made with assurances of all necessary support.

5—The body of Miss Virginia Rappe left here for Los Angeles. Mrs. H. M. Delmont was refused permission to accompany the body because of the fact that she is a witness in the case. A member of the undertaking firm was the only person to accompany the body north.

A great crowd fought to get into Judge Lazarus' courtroom when Arbuckle's case was due to be called. So severe was the jam that one man was trampled upon and badly hurt.

BATTLE WITH CROWDS.

A strong force of police battled with the near-mob. At one time the police were driven back several feet within the entrance to the court-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Astonishing career of Virginia Rappe, the film beauty who met death at "Fatty" Arbuckle's "party." Revealed by a girlhood chum, now residing near Boston. Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

First Photo of "Fatty" Being Booked

Noted Comedian Snapped at the Hall of Justice in San Francisco Just After His Arrest.

NOT THE MOVIES THIS TIME

Arbuckle has many times been booked for "crime" before the camera's eye, but life assumed a serious aspect for the film clown when he appeared as shown above, under arrest charged with the murder of beautiful Virginia Rappe. (Photo by International.)

3 CHARLESTOWN FIRES CAUSE $31,000 LOSS

Three fires in Charlestown today caused damage estimated at $31,000 and gave Charlestown and Somerville fire departments a hard battle.

A two-alarm fire at the plant of the Eastern Metal and Refining Company at No. 60 Roland street did damage estimated at $25,000, and was a disagreeable piece of work for the firemen because of the intense heat. Help of the Somerville fire department was summoned for this fire.

The fire started from some unknown cause on the third and top floor of the building. Heat explosions cracked windows in a garage a hundred feet away.

Tenants of the three-story tenement house at No. 6 Adams street, were forced to the street by a blaze in the apartment of Hugh Rogers. Damage was estimated at $1,000.

Another fire on the fourth floor of the Stickney & Poor factory on Cambridge street did damage estimated at $5,000.

"Patty" Arbuckle ought to know whether a fat man can murder or be murdered. He does know. Read what he says, in the "Confessions of a Fat Man," in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FOOD PRICES OF AUGUST SHOW 4.3 P. C. JUMP

By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Retail food prices increased an average of 4.3 per cent. in August, as compared with July prices, according to figures made public today by the Department of Labor. The statistics were compiled from reports from fifty-one cities.

Potatoes increased 24 per cent. during the month, eggs were up 13 per cent., pork chops, cheese and cabbage, 11 per cent.; butter, 10 per cent.; lard, 8 per cent.; sugar, 6 per cent.; canned tomatoes, 5 per cent.; ham and oranges, 4 per cent.; nut margerine, 3 per cent.; plate beef, fresh milk, oleomargarine and corn meal, 2 per cent., and bacon, rolled oats, rice, canned corn, canned peas and prunes, 1 per cent. The prices of chuck roast, hens and macaroni increased less than ½ of 1 per cent.

The price of bananas dropped 5 per cent. during the month. Other decreases included leg of lamb, 3 per cent.; canned salmon, flour, onions and raisins, 2 per cent.; sirloin steak, round steak and rib roast, 1 per cent. Tea decreased less than one-half of one per cent.

Why do rich American heiresses so often show a fondness for "money" men? Question raised by the recent marriage of the dashing Edith Beaver Webb and a stable groom. How Science explains it. Pictures. Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

IRISH HERE FOR PEACE PLANS

Leaders Deny Interference In Negotiations With British Premier

Belfast, Sept. 17.—The crack of rifle fire again resounded throughout the night in the Vere street district, where considerable sniping took place. A boy was wounded and a man bayonetted through the stomach on the charge that he was interfering with soldiers trying to make arrests.

By International News Service.

New York, Sept. 17.—Responsible leaders of the Irish sympathizers in America united today in branding as "maliciously false" anonymous statements cabled from London that Sinn Fein adherents in the United States were blocking a peace settlement between Premier Lloyd George and Eamon De Valera.

These leaders agree that De Valera was quite able, with his advisers in Ireland, to meet and overcome the jockeying moves of the British Premier, without aid or suggestions from America." They united in stating that a story, printed in the London Daily Chronicle, regarded as the organ of Lloyd George, was circulated in an effort to befuddle the world and to shift any possible break in the pending negotiations to the friends of Irish freedom.

CALLS IT PROPAGANDA.

Daniel F. Cohalan, Superior Court judge in New York city, who was mentioned as one of the American Irish leaders in the move to block a settlement of the Irish question by urging De Valera to hold out for "independence," said:

"The story is propaganda, circulated by the imperialistic, ruling coteries in England. There is no distinction between the English people, who are liberty-loving, and the British government. We Irish in America have always contended for an Irish Republic, separate from the buccaneering British government. Ireland wants peace.

"As a sample of British duplicity, England today is building for supremacy of the sea and to maintain it, while talking armament limitation. She also is inciting America to war against Japan, a nation we have no reason to fight. America at war with Japan would serve Britain's imperialistic motives. England has disposed of all her European economic rivals. Two world rivals are left, Japan and America. If Britain can stir up a Japanese-American war, her world supremacy will be assured."

BEHIND THE DATE.

Daniel J. Lynch, national secretary of Friends of Irish Freedom, said:

"We are solidly behind Dail Eireann in its refusal to surrender the national sovereignty of Ireland by entering a conference with the British cabinet on the basis stipulated by Lloyd George.

"It is not surprising to find references to Justice Cohalan and Judge Gaynor, editor of the Gaelic American) in the London Chronicle, Lloyd George's own organ the Chronicle is known these men have never devoted their talents and energies to establishment and maintenance of a republic in Ireland, that they have often challenged and defeated British rule in America, and that they and those co-operating with them are the most uncompromising foes of British imperialism in Ireland and elsewhere. They regard the accomplishment of Irish freedom within the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

William F. McCombs, who thought he "made" Woodrow Wilson President, called upon his friend at the White House, immediately after election, and heard him say: "McCombs, I owe you nothing; it was ordained by God that I should be the next President of the United States!" Read McCombs' story of that interview. Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

DR. GRANT'S MARRIAGE BANNED

Bishop Manning Rules Ceremony Would Be Against Canons

New York, Sept. 17.—The marriage of the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, to Mrs. Rita de Costa Lydig, former wife of Major Philip M. Lydig, cannot be performed by any clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal church, under a ruling by Bishop William T. Manning.

This was learned from a most reliable source today.

Before the engagement was announced Dr. Grant communicated his purpose to Bishop Manning and was told that the proposed marriage was contrary to the canons of the church. From this position Bishop Manning has not receded.

The ruling of Bishop Manning is based on Canon 42 of the Constitution and Canons of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Lydig obtained a decree of divorce from Major Lydig, her second husband, in 1918 in Paris. Her action was based on incompatibility, which under the French laws constitutes sufficient grounds for absolute divorce. On other grounds she divorced her first husband, W. B. D. Stokes, to whom she was married when nineteen years old.

So far as could be learned Dr. Grant is the only person who has taken up with Bishop Manning the question of ecclesiastical regularity of his approaching marriage. It is said the clergyman of his church are not inclined to interfere with the rector's matrimonial plans, believing him capable of working out a solution.

Dr. Grant refused to comment on the matter today, but said he might have something to say later.

LAWRENCE GIRL HIT BY TRUCK IS DEAD

Lawrence, Sept. 17.—Six-year-old Mary Dziula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dziula of No. 46 Allen street, died in Lawrence General Hospital from injuries sustained when she was struck by an automobile truck on Jackson street. Arthur Covey of Broadway, said to have been the driver of the truck, is being sought by the police.

WEBSTER EX-CHIEF OF POLICE GETS 9 MONTHS

Worcester, Sept. 17.—Former chief of Police Patrick F. Canty of Webster will have to serve nine months in the House of Correction for accepting a bribe of $180 from Abram Sandowsky of Worcester during a poker raid. Canty pleaded guilty to the charge. He took the sentence imposed by Judge Franklin with a smile, but his wife broke down and wept.

SWEDISH SWIMMER TO MARRY HER LIFEGUARD

New York, Sept. 17.—Miss Millie Gade, Danish swimmer, who swam 21 miles from Albany to New York recently, is to be married next Wednesday to Clem Corson, who saved her beside the Hudson on the long trip. Miss Gade and Corson, who knew each other in Denmark, took out license today.

AMERICANS BUY SITE OF MOULIN ROUGE

Paris, Sept. 17.—A group of American capitalists reported to have purchased the site of the Moulin Rouge which was burned down in 1915. They plan the erection of a giant moving picture theatre, it is said.

Did Pershing ask "the question" before he departed for Europe the other day? Will he win the much wooed Widow Vanderbilt? Or have Governor Morrison and "General" Carr a chance? Gossip of New York and Washington society. Illustrated. Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Radcliffe Girl Who Vanished From Camp on Honeymoon

MRS. NORAH J. KETTELLE
(Photo by Notman.)

60 OVERCOME BY GAS FUMES FROM ICE PLANT

New York, Sept. 17.—Sixty persons were rendered unconscious and over 1,500 were driven from their homes when a cylinder head in the refrigerating machinery at the Knickerbocker Ice Company's plant blew out, loosing 600,000 cubic feet of ammonia gas.

Many of those overcome were removed to hospitals. Dozens caught in their beds were saved from death by prompt action of many veterans of the 77th Division, who donned their old masks and carried on skilful rescue work.

WABAN FAMILY DRIVEN TO STREET BY FIRE

Fire at the home of Rawson P. Jones at No. 1801 Beacon street, Waban, drove five members of his household to the street in scanty attire. The sounding of an alarm from two boxes confused the department. All of the Newton department turned out, responding to box 54, the wrong place, either apparatus going to 56 the right place. The blaze was in the basement and did damage of about $2,000.

THIRD MASSACHUSETTS OPENS TOUR AT DEVENS

Companies from the Third Massachusetts Infantry, formerly the old Third Artillery, left their stations today for Camp Devens, where they will begin a fifteen-day tour of field duty. Due to a lack of transportation funds on the part of the guard organization, the troops will make their trips to camp by automobile trucks.

SAUGUS YOUTH SHOT WHILE DRAGGING GUN

Shot through the left leg while dragging his shotgun muzzle first through some underbrush in the woods, seventeen-year-old George Lewis of No. 24 Bridge street, Saugus has been taken to the Lynn Hospital in a serious condition.

BASEBALL ORDER.

CHICAGO.		RED SOX.	
Hooper, r.f.		Mitchell, ss.	
Johnson, s.s.		Foster, 3b.	
E. Collins, 2b.		Menosky, l.f.	
Sheehy, 1b.		Pratt, 2b.	
Felix, l.f.		McInnis, 1b.	
Schalk, c.		Collins, c.f.	
Russell, p.		Scott, ss.	
		Wilkinson, c.	
		Jones, p.	
SECOND GAME.			
Kerr, p.		Peinock, p.	

2nd ANNUAL FAIR and HORSE SHOW
WALTHAM
RUNNING RACES DAILY
Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1

Things are breaking better for "Boob" McNutt, Chance of a lifetime. Off for Waco, Texas, and the Bulgarian [illegible] each farm of Abner Cauliflower. It's a long lane, etc. Details in the Comic Section of tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

KETTELLE SURE GIRL IS DEAD

Bridegroom Scoffs at Theory That His Wife Fled From Honeymoon Camp

State police and deputy sheriffs of Connecticut today began a search for Mrs. Norah Jonson Kettelle, Radcliffe graduate and bride of a week, on the theory that the girl was not drowned in Lake Mashnapaug, but fled from [illegible] and went into hiding.

John Dunster Kettelle, whose honeymoon ended so tragically, declared such a theory was absurd, and the outcome of stupid village gossip.

Kettelle, after calling on his mother on Commonwealth avenue, Cambridge, is stopping with a friend on Kirkland street, Cambridge.

"The officer who hatched this story in the first place is a pinhead," said the bereaved husband.

"I am convinced my wife came to her death by accidental drowning. And the lake is so deep I doubt that they ever find the body. That's why I came away."

Kettelle was impatient in denouncing the suicide theory he understood "gossips" in the town of Union, Ct., where Lake Mashnapaug is situated, were putting forward.

He said he had even heard a coroner's jury had returned a verdict of suicide, but considered this a falsehood, as no jury could return such a verdict without a body as evidence.

CONSTABLE DOUBTS DROWNING.

Constable Hathaway of Union is one of the strongest supporters of the theory that the young bride was not drowned.

He says he has information that four years ago she left home suddenly and was missing for a week. This the relatives of the girl deny. The girl was then said to be suffering from a breakdown due to overstudy. She left for New York, but was intercepted at the South Station and returned home. Under the care of a physician, she soon recovered her health.

The Kettelles were married in Central Falls, N. Y., Sept. 8, and left immediately for their honeymoon camp at Lake Mashapaug. The dis-

Turn Over

A Convenience for Apartment Seekers

That is what the "Apartments" columns in the Want Ad pages of The American and Sunday Advertiser are to its readers.

Owners and agents of good houses and apartments [illegible] ings know that those of The American and Sunday Advertiser families who will move this season are responsive to the best which they have and so offer them selection from a list of the best homes and good [illegible] Boston.

Simplify your home hunting by a careful survey of The American and Sunday Advertiser's "Apartments" columns. Satisfaction awaits you without worry and waste of time will be the result.

Boston Evening American
Boston Sunday Advertiser

Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results
Telephone Main 5180

Ever since his arrest in San Francisco, following the death of Virginia Rappe at an Arbuckle "party," Roscoe Arbuckle has been dumb as an oyster. In the "Confessions of a Fat Man," however, the big comedian talks freely on love, marriage, suicide pacts, murders and fat men. Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

KETTELE REJECTS THEORY BRIDE FLED FROM HONEYMOON CAMP

SURE HIS WIFE DIED IN LAKE

Continued From First Page.

appearance was last Tuesday afternoon.

According to the husband, he had left his wife alone while he went to get some ice. He was gone about two hours. When he returned, his wife was missing. Her bathing suit and the rowboat they used were also gone.

Kettelle searched the lake and an hour later found the rowboat stranded on a small island in the middle of Mashapaug. The oars were "shipped."

Kettelle's theory then, as it is now, was that his wife meant to go swimming off the island, and, in trying to reach the boat, slipped off a dangerous submerged ledge and fell where it was so deep she became frightened and was drowned.

BRIDE NATIVE OF ALLSTON.

The water is very deep at that point, the lake being an artificial one, and the bottom covered with trees and underbrush. He believes she lost her head when she went down and was drowned.

Mrs. Kettelle was twenty-three years old. She was born in Allston and lived in Arlington for several years.

She was graduated from Arlington High School in 1916 and from Radcliffe College in 1920. In her college days she was regarded as a brilliant and somewhat temperamental young woman. She had few intimates, but entered enthusiastically into the general college activities. She was a member of the Iller's Club and prominent in college theatricals.

At the time of her marriage she was teaching school in Middleboro. Her brother, Malcolm E. Johnson, is a senior at Brown University, and a sister, Harriet, is on the stage.

GIRL WHO CALLED FIREMEN DURING ROW TO LEAVE U. S.

MRS. ELIZABETH McLEAN

Mrs. Elizabeth McLean of Brookline declares on the eve of her proposed departure for France that the United States "is no fit place to live in now. A woman isn't safe on the streets at night, and there is no personal liberty." She doubts if she will ever return to this country.

Mrs. Elizabeth McLean of Worthington road, Brookline, who turned in a fire alarm when annoyed by a number of young men at Tremont and Paul streets, South End, is going to France, where prohibition and other ills cease from troubling.

Mrs. McLean, who was released when arraigned in Municipal Court for calling out the fire apparatus to settle a row, declared to the Boston American that she was all through with the United States.

"I am going to France with my uncle," said Mrs. McLean, who explained that she was not arguing with her husband as was at first reported when the alarm was turned in.

"This country is no fit place to live in now. A woman isn't safe on the streets at night and there is no personal liberty, and it is impossible to obtain any conviviality legitimately. Therefore I am going away, and I doubt if I ever return."

IRISH HERE DENY MOVE AGAINST PEACE PLAN

Continued From First Page.

empire as "freedom to walk about a prison yard."

Austin Ford, editor of the Irish World, commented:

"When all is said about the Irish question, which can be said, it can be reduced to three words: Ireland a nation. It is that for which Sinn Feinism stands, it is that for which the Irish people declared.

"Now, it is an indisputable prerogative of a free nation to choose freely what form of government it prefers. Yet Lloyd George would maintain that Ireland would be Independent, though irrevocably bound to the British Empire, and though not permitted to exercise a free choice of the form of government most acceptable to it.

BRAZEN AUDACITY.

"His newspaper organs have the brazen audacity to proclaim that the Irish people would be ready to accept his interpretation of Ireland's independence, were it not that the pressure of Irish-American opinion prevents their doing so. The absurdity of the assertion needs no formal refutation. Irish-Americans have been, are now, and shall be to the end, co-operators with their Irish brothers in their noble struggle for liberty."

Major Michael Kelly of the 45th Regiment, prominent in Irish affairs, asserted no suggestions or pressure from Irish-Americans to De Valera had been employed since the negotiations opened.

"We all feel De Valera is conducting negotiations magnificently," he stated.

Premier to "Make or Break" Irish Peace

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 17.—Great Britain looked with intense expectancy today to Premier Lloyd George, in whose hands it was either to open wide or to slam shut the door to peace negotiations with Ireland.

The general feeling throughout the United Kingdom was that the weekend would definitely "make or break" peace in Ireland, and since both Eamon De Valera and the British prime minister have set forth their positions in voluminous correspondence, it was believed they would be in a position to get together, with their "faces saved."

Consequently, the day opened with optimistic predictions that Mr. Lloyd George would reply to De Valera's telegram of yesterday by re-issuing the invitation to a new peace conference.

It appeared certain that the next twelve hours would decide the whole question one way or the other, the Premier himself having declared emphatically a week ago that "this correspondence has lasted long enough."

The press conceded with unconcealed admiration for De Alera's diplomatic tactics that the Sinn Fein chieftain has dexterously countered every attempt by the British to throw the onus of a break of negotiations upon Sinn Fein's shoulders. By sending to the Prime Minister yesterday a shrewdly worded telegram amounting, in sum, to saying "we are still willing," the Irish republican "president," it is declared, buried the responsibility for a break right back at Lloyd George, and it is now the latter's move.

It was regarded by close observers that much of the recent correspondence between the two men, around whom revolves the question of peace or war in Ireland, has been for effect, and that while both have been steadfastly striving for a resumption of negotiations, their influence and prestige demands considerable verbal jockeying in order to allow them to enter a fresh conference with their respective "home fronts" unshaken.

ARGONNE HERO WILL BE BURIED FROM HYDE PARK

A military funeral for Private Gerald J. Johnson, son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Johnson, of No. 8 Vanderbilt avenue, Hyde Park, will take place tomorrow afternoon. Services will be held in Liberty Hall, Hyde Park, where the body, on its arrival from Hoboken, was taken to lie in state. Veteran organizations to take part in the services will include Mattapan Post, American Legion, J. L. McCabe commander; Cecil W. Fogg Post; James J. Shea Post of Mt. Hope, Roslindale, and James J. Olive Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Hyde Park. Johnson, who was killed in the Argonne October 15, 1918, was a member of Battery E, 18th Field Artillery. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

TODAY

Continued From First Page.

acres uncultivated and endless millions ready for irrigation and drainage, how foolish to keep out such families by stupid laws against immigration! Astrovsky and his family won't take anything from anybody, but will contribute to the welfare of everybody.

ARBUCKLE CASE WITNESS HAS VANISHED

Continued From First Page.

room, the door having been unlocked by mistake. They rallied and fought their way out again.

The courtroom was that of the women's department of the police court. The seats which are sacred to the gentler sex were all filled, some of them filled double. The Women's Vigilant Committee attended in a body.

The would-be sight-seers were robbed of their visual prey when the bailiffs smuggled "Fatty" in through a rear door that enters the judge's chambers directly from a room after joining the jail.

When Arbuckle goes to trial it is considered improbable that District Attorney Brady will ask for the death sentence. This decision will be left to the jurors hearing the case.

The possible verdicts in this particular case with the penalties involved follow:

1.—Murder in the first degree without recommendation by the jury calls for the death penalty.

2.—Conviction on the charge of murder in the first degree, with a recommendation by the jury carries a penalty of life imprisonment.

3.—A verdict of murder in the second degree means an intermediate sentence of one year to life imprisonment.

4.—A verdict of manslaughter is punishable by imprisonment for from one to ten years.

Lehrman Sends Last Token to His "Brave Sweetheart"

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 16.—"To My Brave Sweetheart, from Henry." This message, from Henry Lehrman, Banco of Virginia Rappe, was stamped in silver and accompanied the girl's body south to Hollywood. The message was on a pink ribbon that part of a floral pall of one thousand pink tiger lilies, ordered by Lehrman.

Miss Rappe's body was shipped south by Halstead & Company, San Francisco undertakers, to Strather & Drayton, undertaking parlors in Hollywood. The funeral of Miss Rappe will take place sometime Monday in Hollywood and interment will be made in the Hollywood Cemetery. William C. Hammersmith of the Halstead Company went south with the body.

Albert O. Stein, local florist, received a wire from Lehrman ordering the floral pall with the inscription mentioned. The pall entirely covered the casket. Mrs. Jack Sprankles sent a huge cluster of yellow chrysanthemums, and floral tokens from unknown persons arrived at the undertaking parlors.

Lehrman requested the undertaker to "arrange for first-class funeral (like Miss Morrison had." Miss Helen Morrison, secretary to Lehrman, died here more than a year ago.

It was announced that Miss Rappe's body would probably lie in state at the Hollywood undertaking establishment until the funeral.

$20,650,000 PAID INTO KU KLUX

Mansions Purchased for Heads of Order With Part of Members' Cash

New York, Sept. 17.—The staggering total of $20,650,000, it is asserted, has been taken in the last year from the 700,000 members of the Ku Klux Klan by the Imperial Wizard and his associates at Atlanta.

This statement is made by C. Anderson Wright, former grand goblin of the headquarters staff, whose exposé of the inside workings of the mysterious order, printed in the Boston American, has amazed the country.

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By C. ANDERSON WRIGHT.

Former King Kleagre, Invisible Empire, Ku Klux Klan, and Chief of Staff, Invisible Planet, Knights of the Air.

What has become of the $7,000,000 taken into the treasury of the Invisible Empire, Ku Klux Klan, in initiation fees from the 700,000 members, at $10 a head? I say $7,000,000 because no war tax having been paid to the Federal government, or to any State government, every penny of that total has found its way into the treasury of the order, or the pockets of its officials.

DEPRIVED OF TAX.

As I pointed out yesterday, the Federal and State Governments are deprived, by a trick of the tax, which fog the Federal Government alone, I showed amounted at 10 per cent, to $7,000,000. Both the application for members and the receipt of the $10 initiation fee refers to the fee as a "donation."

There is a Federal tax on initiation fees and dues, but no tax on donations. Wherefore, the trick of substituting the word "donation."

While I will not pretend to make a legal analysis of the subject, it seems plain to me that the $10 which every applicant for membership pays is, in fact, an initiation fee.

It seems to me that this is proved by the fact the commissions are paid to salesmen for obtaining new members. The commissions, as I have shown, are divided as follows: To Klaxie (salesman), $3; to Kludd Kleagle (sales manager), $1; to Grand Cohlin (district sales manager), fifty cents; to Propagation Department, $3; and to Imperial Treasury, $3.50.

OFFICIALS SHARE SPOILS.

It will be seen, then, that a number of Klan officials share in the spoils while the Federal government and States are deprived of their taxes.

I have refrained from mentioning dues, which are never less than $5 a year, and in many places as high as $14 a year. But if figured at only $5 a year, the minimum this time would reach a total of $3,500,000 a year which, added to the original $7,000,000 in dues, would bring the total up to date,

$10,500,000. This is a very low estimate.

Tax on the dues is evaded in a manner quite as simple as that employed in dodging the Federal tax on initiation fees.

The dues are paid to the local Klavern to which the member belongs. The head of the local Klavern, the exalted cyclops, sends to the Imperial Wizard at Atlanta a report of the number of members he has. The Imperial Wizard immediately imposes an imperial tax on the local Klavern, which amounts to $5 a head of the members.

$20,650,000 PAID IN.

All of the 700,000 members were put to an extra expense for masks and robes, making a total addition to the Ku Klux Klan of $10,150,000.

Add this $10,150,000 to the total for "donations" of dues of $10,500,000 and we have the stupendous grand total of $20,650,000, practically all of which has been taken in the last year.

At the introduction of this article I asked what had become of the tremendous income of the order? I can tell my readers where some of the millions have gone.

To begin with the Klan, supposedly Clarke and his cronies, actually bought Lander University in Atlanta and presented it to William Joseph Simmons, the imperial wizard and emperor, as a token of their esteem. Simmons had been a professor of history in the university and, naturally, had a great affection for the institution. He had severed his connection with it two years ago, I have no idea what the university cost Clarke.

They bought a beautiful and expensive mansion for Simmons, surrounded by expansive grounds. This must have cost at least $50,000. Simmons moved into it from a tumble-down, dilapidated bungalow, isolated on a side street, near the negro district.

SIMMONS MANSION.

Then Clarke decided to look after No. 1. He found a plot that suited him just across from Simmons. It is a mammoth piece of acreage, with beautiful natural rolling lawns and stately oaks. On this he erected a mansion even more imposing than that of Simmons across the road.

On each mansion Clarke caused to be placed a bronze tablet at a cost of $500 each, with inscriptions telling how the mansions were presented to them, with "love and devotion," by the Klansmen of America. Clarke has a bust of himself on his tablet and Simmons one of himself on his. It will be a great surprise to the Klansmen of America to learn of their own generosity.

W. M. WOOD PAYS HEAVIEST ANDOVER TAX

Andover, Sept. 17.—Andover's heaviest tax payer this year is William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company. The mill magnate's tax for 1921 is $87,067.26. Mrs. William M. Wood's tax bill is $4,915.00 and the American Woolen Company tax is $16,386.94. The Tyer Rubber Company will pay the highest corporation tax in Andover for 1921, the amount being $15,582.55. The Andover tax rate this year is $26.50 per thousand.

MAYOR PETERS VIEWS 'HUMAN DOCUMENTS'

Ledoux and City Overseer Battle Over Former's Sensationalism

Mayor Peters talked with the "human documents" whom Urbain Ledoux and W. Kirkpatrick Brice, principal financial backer of Ledoux, brought to City Hall yesterday afternoon and inquired carefully into the circumstances of each one.

There were about fifty in the group presented to the Mayor, half a dozen being colored men. They had the appearance of men who were physically able to do a good day's work, said the Mayor. Most of them he found live in Boston, a few being from distant points. They seemed intelligent and anxious for employment.

BELIEVES LEDOUX SINCERE.

"My talk with them interested me very much," said Mayor Peters. "and I believe Ledoux is more sincere than some people think in his efforts for the unemployed. Because of the fact that Mr. Brice was a classmate of mine at Harvard and speaks highly of Ledoux, I am impelled to have confidence in him. That is one reason for my visit to his place on Howard street—to make a personal inspection of the place and inquire into the work that is being done there."

The men who came to City Hall with Ledoux remained in the front yard while the Mayor was in conference with Ledoux, Brice, James J. McMurray, representing the St. Vincent De Paul Society; Simon H. Hecht, chairman of the Overseers of Public Welfare; Howard C. Raymond, representing the Family Welfare Society.

TIRED OF STATISTICS.

"We are tired of submitting statistics and reports of what should be done and what it is proposed to do for the unemployed," said Ledoux, "so we have brought to you the human documents to read. There are fifty men, not selected but picked at random, in your front yard and I would like to have you talk to them and ask about their circumstances. They comprise a human textbook and each man is a living page well worth the reading. They want work. Statistics will not do them any good. Reports will not help them. The job is the thing."

Chairman Hecht of the Overseers of Public Welfare and Ledoux indulged in a spirited debate in the Mayor's office over the proper way to help the unemployed, the former insisting that the better way is to handle the problem in a quiet, businesslike manner, while the latter declared that he would give one sensational and stirring methods were needed to awaken the conscience of Boston and other cities to the importance of the situation.

TO CONFER ON PROBLEM.

Ledoux declared that the real Boston way was the way of Garrison and Phillips, but the modern Bostonians are not in touch with their ways, that few read their works and that the speeches of Garrison and Phillips today can be bought in Boston for two cents a pound.

Next Tuesday morning at 11:15 Mayor Peters will confer with a committee of the Central Labor Union, headed by P. Harry Jennings, business agent, on the unemployment question.

Next Wednesday morning at 11:30 the Mayor will confer with the Democratic members of the Legislature on possible legislative measures to be presented to the next session of the Legislature for solving unemployment emergencies.

George Reid, for eight years a pianist and singer with musical comedy companies and vaudeville skits, was offered a position today, through the intervention of the Church of the Unemployed, by James Metcalf of No. 78 Fulton street, Medford. Metcalf offered to give him a forty-two weeks' engagement with the Danforth Sisters in a vaudeville circuit.

Harry A. Poulos, proprietor of the Olympia Lunch, on Howard street, announced that he would give one day's proceeds each month from his establishment to the church to further its work.

SOMERVILLE DEADLOCK ON ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Twenty ballots were taken by the Somerville School Board in an unsuccessful effort to elect an assistant physical director for the high school, whose duties include coaching the school football and baseball teams. The position carries a salary of $2,500 a year. A ballot was filed with the names of 500 high school pupils, including the captains of the football and baseball teams, asking the re-election of George S. McLaughlin.

RETURNS TO DUTIES AT NEWTON CENTRE CHURCH

Rtv. Dr. Edward Taylor Sullivan, rector of Trinity Church, Newton Centre, has returned to his duties after having been in charge of the Sunday services at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul. Rev. Donald B. Aldrich of the Cathedral staff will preach tomorrow at the 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services.

Theatre Manager and Wife Lost 8 Hours in Mountains

Concord, N. H., Sept. 17.—Raymond Deary, manager of one of the local theatres, and his wife had an experience on a mountain trip near Jacob's Ladder that they will not soon forget.

On their way down they became lost in a fog and wandered for eight hours through the woods. Darkness set in and made the descent more perilous. Mrs. Deary slipped on a stone and wrenched her ankle and had to be carried.

They finally emerged from the woods and found they were twenty-five miles from the place where they started in the morning.

STILL REVEALED BY METHUEN BARN FIRE

Methuen, Sept. 17.—A thorough probe is being made by the Methuen police into the burning of the Giles house and barn on Forest street. The police are working on the theory that moonshine making was going on in the barn. The charred remains of a still are said to have been found by the officer making the investigation. The police are investigating the ownership of the still and equipment.

WILL PICK ONE OF 3 BOATS FOR FISHING RACE

Stiletto, Elsie and Thomas S. Gorton Candidates to Meet Bluenose in Big Classic

A mass meeting will be held at Gloucester next Monday night to determine what shall be done about selecting a schooner to take the place of the Mayflower in the international schooner race at Halifax on October 22.

The American race committee having leaned to the editor of the International Trophy Trustees that the Mayflower is not eligible as the defender of the trophy won by the Esperanto, Gloucesterites are in a dilemma as to how to choose another schooner to race the Bluenose.

Some fishermen want a schooner putting out of Gloucester to be chosen, but others claim that the race is not an inter-city affair and there should be an elimination race between vessels from various American cities. Such a race is proposed for October 1.

In Gloucester a dozen craft boast they can defeat the Bluenose, latest of the Lunenburg fleet, but three schooners are being talked up above all the others. They are the Stiletto, Elsie and Thomas S. Gorton.

It is said the Elsie could race rings around the Esperanto, and on occasion at sea did pass it, but Captain Marty Welch of the Esperanto stoutly denies this and claims that when the race was on with the Elsie his schooner was not traveling in racing trim.

The Elsie was transferred this Summer from British to American registration. Should the Elsie be chosen for the race, a destroyer would probably be sent by Secretary of the Navy to St. Peter's banks, where the Elsie is fishing, to tell her to cut short her trip and return home to be conditioned for the race.

12 CHILDREN RESCUED IN READING FIRE

Twelve sleeping children were rescued from a burning house at No. 84 Ash street, Reading, by neighbors who were aroused from their slumbers by the loud and continued honking of an automobile horn made by a motorist who saw flames shooting through the roof of the building.

The rescued children were: Lester Humphrey, four years old; Elizabeth, two years old; and Louise, a six-month-old infant. George Rudowsky, six years old and Eleanor, two years old.

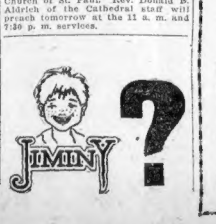
Frances Tebaux, twelve years old; George, nine years old; Alice, seven years old; Dorothy, five years old; Eleanor, three years old; Viola, two years old; and Robert, an infant.

An alarm was sent in and the Reading Fire Department responded and quickly had the blaze under control. The children were cared for in the homes of neighbors.

"Statistics show there have been more love murders, marriage murders and suicide love pacts in the past few years than ever before. It is very hard either to murder or be murdered by a fat man."
—Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle.

Confessions of a Fat Man
—BY—
Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle
Boston Sunday Advertiser

WILLIAM F. McCOMBS, who directed the first Wilson campaign, quotes the President as saying to him, after the election: "McCombs, I owe you nothing. Remember that God ordained that I should be the next President of the United States!"
ORDER your Boston Sunday Advertiser in advance. Sunday after Sunday, the Boston Sunday Advertiser is "All sold out!" everywhere.



AGASSIZ WEDS WOMAN HE BROKE WITH IN OLD "LOVE QUARREL"

CLUBMAN IN NEW ROMANCE

BRIEFS OF THE AGASSIZ ROMANCE

Engagement of Maximilian Agassiz to Miss Laura M. Maynes announced April 4, 1913; wedding date set for May 1 of that year.

Engagement declared off "by mutual consent" in a statement issued by Mr. Agassiz at his home in Newport on April 19, 1913.

Engagement again announced on May 19.

Miss Maynes becomes the wife of a Mr. Boyd.

She obtains a divorce from Boyd and goes to Brookline to live.

She becomes the bride of Agassiz at a private wedding in Concord, N. H., yesterday.

Maximilian Agassiz, son of the late Prof. Alexander Agassiz and grandson of the famous Prof. Louis Agassiz, today is the husband of the woman to whom he has been devoted for more than eight years.

His bride was formerly Miss Laura M. Maynes, who in 1913, after breaking her twice announced engagement to Agassiz, married a Mr. Boyd, only to divorce him after two years of married life.

The marriage to Agassiz took place in the parish house of the Unitarian Church at Concord, N. H., yesterday morning at eleven o'clock, more than eight years after the date originally set for it. Rev. George F. Patterson, minister of the Concord church, officiated.

In his application Agassiz described himself as being sixty-five years of age and without occupation. The former Mrs. Boyd said that she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maynes of Canada, and that she lives at No. 179 Hyslop road, Brookline.

ENGAGEMENT CANCELLED.

When the engagement of Agassiz and Miss Maynes was announced for the first time back in April of 1913 the friends of the bridegroom-to-be were dumbfounded. For months they had known of his assiduous attentions to the beautiful woman, who at that time was living in Newton Centre, but had never dreamed that he was willing to sacrifice his yachting and sport, as well as his clubs, to which he had appeared to be wedded, for the joys of matrimony.

But Agassiz seemed more than satisfied with the prospect ahead of him. He entertained lavishly his friends in Boston for a few days and then left his Beacon street home and went to his estate in Newport. There, two weeks after the announcement of his engagement, he gave out another statement in which he declared that it was "all off" and that he and Miss Maynes had decided to go along "merely as friends."

But less than three weeks after this his friends were again surprised by the statement made by friends of Miss Maynes that the engagement had been renewed and that the marriage originally set for May 1 of that year would take place in the Fall, and that the couple would take their wedding trip in the new steel 85-foot yacht that Agassiz was even then having constructed.

BRIDE OF ANOTHER.

While neither Agassiz or his bride-to-be would discuss plans, it was known that he was spending large sums of money in repairing the old Levi Wade home at Oak Hill, Brookton, as a home for his bride. He was reported to have paid $75,000 for the estate.

And then came another shift in the ups and downs of their romance. Without any formal announcement this time the engagement appeared to be off and friends of both Miss Maynes and Agassiz tried in vain to discover just what the status of affairs might be.

Miss Maynes put an end to all guessings and doubts when she married Mr. Boyd.

That this marriage was not happy soon developed and in the Spring of 1915, Mrs. Boyd applied for and obtained a full divorce from Boyd. She left her old home in Newton Centre and went to live in Brookline, where she formed a new set of friends and dropped many of her older ones.

For the time the romance with Agassiz dropped out of sight of the public. This was very much to the liking of the pair, who had heatedly objected to the publicity given their affairs of the heart.

INHERITED FORTUNE.

Agassiz is enormously wealthy. His grandfather was the discoverer of the now famous Calumet and Hecla group of copper mines and he and his associates became many times millionaires through their holdings in this property.

The grandfather's money went at his death to his son, the late Prof. Alexander Agassiz, who in turn willed it to his son, the hero of the present romance.

As a younger man Agassiz was prominent as a society leader, club man, sportsman and yachtsman. He was devoted to his yachts, and was an expert master of such craft. He has made repeated long voyages in the schooners he had built for his own use, acting as skipper in most instances.

Mrs. Agassiz was reputed to be extremely wealthy in her own right, and at the time of her engagement to Agassiz in 1913 had an establishment at Newton, that consisted of five dogs, three Persian cats, four maids, a coachman and chauffeur.

So far as is known her only living relative is a sister.

HARRIET A. VARNEY

Woman, Freed on Murder Charge, Who Figured in Divorce Suit

MISS VARNEY IS QUESTIONED IN DIVORCE CASE

Woman Acquitted of Murder Plays Prominent Role in Carpenter Suit

Harriet A. Varney, acquitted of the murder of Mrs. Pauline Keyes in the Dedham Court in 1917, occupied a prominent role during the trial of the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Eva M. Carpenter against her husband, James M. Carpenter, and his counter suit, in the Cambridge Superior Court.

The case, which has attracted widespread interest, has been taken under advisement by Judge Hall.

Both Carpenter and Miss Varney were severely cross-examined as to their relations.

Both testified to having been friendly since her acquittal of the murder charge, and had frequently paid visits to each other's rooms. Their acquaintance commenced, they testified, when Carpenter sent her a letter and a copy of the Bible during her trial. After the murder trial, Carpenter said he called on Miss Varney and had been well received.

Miss Varney admitted previous testimony of Carpenter that he had borrowed various sums of money from her, and testified that now over $3200, of which she had a business record and his personal note for same.

Both admitted on questioning that the door to their room was not frequently closed as not," during their visits to each other.

LOGAN FUNERAL ATTENDED BY VETERANS

Many Military Bodies Join in According Honors to Late Brigadier-General

Full military honors were paid the late Brigadier-General Lawrence J. Logan at the funeral which took place today from his former home, No. 580 Broadway, South Boston.

A solemn high mass of requiem was chanted at the Gate of Heaven Church, at which large delegations of legal societies, military organizations and business houses were present.

Michael J. Perkins Post, American Legion, headed by its commander, Frank J. Scott, gathered at 9 a. m. and marched to the church, where it was met by Major M. J. Donovan, Camp, U. S. W. V., headed by Commander Charles Walsh.

Among the other military organizations that turned out in full strength was the 101st Infantry Veteran Association also took part in the procession.

Among the honorary pallbearers were General Clarence R. Edwards, James J. Phelan, Joseph O'Neil, Dr. John T. Bottomley, Senator David I. Walsh and Congressman James A. Gallivan.

EXPRESS ENGINE DERAILED AT SOMERVILLE

Lives of hundreds of passengers on the Lexington, Concord, N. H., bound Boston & Maine express train were endangered, police allege, by a premeditated and partly successful attempt to wreck the train at the Walnut street bridge, Somerville.

The locomotive pony trucks left the rails when they struck a pile of large stones placed on each rail, rolled 300 feet, and narrowly escaped bringing up against a stone railroad abutment.

None of the passenger coaches left the rails, although passengers felt the jar when Engineer Joseph Cook, of Concord, N. H., brought the train to a quick stop.

SPEECH IMPROVEMENT CLASSES IN ROXBURY

Superintendent of School Frank V. Thompson of Boston has announced classes for advanced pupils in speech improvement at the Farragut School, Huntington avenue and Fenwood road. These classes assemble on Wednesdays and Fridays in Room 10. Other classes for less advanced pupils have been established throughout the city. Any resident of Boston is eligible.

FIFTH BROTHER ENTERS NORTHEASTERN COLLEGE

With the registration of George M. Thompson, the enrollment of the five brothers of the Thompson family of Norwood in the School of Engineering, Northeastern College, is completed. Two of the brothers have been graduated from Northeastern, the third left to enter war service, the fourth is now a junior, while the fifth is a freshman.

SLIPS ON CIGARETTE AND SPRAINS ANKLE

Worcester, Sept. 17.—Patrolman Robert Perkins of Station sprained his ankle when he slipped on a cigarette carelessly thrown on the sidewalk while patroling his beat on Foster street. He was attended by Police Surgeon Nugent and ordered to report off duty for a couple of days.

UNITED STATES COURT TO TRY LYNAM

Joseph J. Lynam, former paymaster aboard the U. S. S. Chester, is scheduled to be tried at the present term of the United States Court here on the charge of embezzlement of thousands of dollars in ship's funds.

Lynam, whose spectacular progress along the wine, woman and song trail made him famous over night, is alleged to have confessed.

He is now attached to a receiving ship in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, but without his old rank of ensign.

If he is found guilty of embezzlement in civil court here he will probably not have to face a navy trial, but if he is acquitted there he will undoubtedly be court-martialed.

Lynam's home was in Newport, R. I., where he had a wife and family. He revealed the alleged embezzlement when he fled from his ship to Canada.

Shortly afterward he was located there and returned, giving himself up to the civil authorities.

During Lynam's spending days in Boston and New York he was often in company with Miss Margaret Lynes of the "Apple Blossom" company. Meanwhile, it is said, his wife was practically destitute.

Boston Girl Jilts English Fiance Rather Than Lose Nationality

Miss O'Brien Breaks Off Engagement When She Learns She Would Become An English Woman by Marriage

"A husband is all very handy to hook you up and pay the rent—but he brings with him other irksome disadvantages.

"This marriage stuff is all right—perhaps. The chief objections are that the hours are too long and the duties too confining."

"For, don't you see, it's as natural for a wife to want to see out of an evening with the girls, as for her husband to go out with the boys. And, at that, a wife, once in a while, might like to go out with the boys herself."—*Miss Veronica O'Brien's Philosophy of Marriage.*

By HAZEL CANNING.

Miss Veronica O'Brien, of No. 174 Lexington street, East Boston, has broken off a perfectly good engagement. The trouble, as Miss O'Brien outlines it, was not that her betrothed—Algernon Percy Smythe-Barnett, of Shropshire, Eng., had developed a past, which he had not acknowledged when he proposed.

No, that wasn't the trouble. The trouble, yet again, was not that Algernon and she did not love each other—for they did. The fault did not lie in Algernon's right name either—"he was most generous," explains Miss O'Brien.

Again, it wasn't because the lady objected to the color of his eyes, or that he had suddenly, taken on a strange religion, or taken to drink. A strange woman. None of these were the reasons.

WOULD BECOME ENGLISH.

The reason was that Algernon Percy Smythe-Barnett, of Shropshire, was an Englishman, and that if Miss O'Brien married him she would cease to be an American citizen. She would become, automatically, by marriage, an Englishwoman, too.

"O'Brien—an O'Brien—an Englishwoman—it can't be done—not with that name," explained the little lady. "Therefore I told Algernon I would call off the engagement. I will never marry any foreigner, so long as I live, if by doing so I cease to be an American.

"Which is what happens to any American now, if she marries a man not a citizen. She immediately takes upon herself the citizenship of the country of her husband. She says goodby, forevermore, to good old Uncle Sam. No—indeed. I loved—will love—Algernon, but I shall remain an American to the end of my days, Algernon or no Algernon. That's why I broke off the engagement."

Which, surely, is explanation astounding. Upsetting all the rules.

"They say people shall be my people and thy God my God," promised Ruth to Naaz, and so it has come with womankind ever since in marriage.

SAYS IT'S ALL WRONG.

"It's all wrong," says Miss O'Brien, "and no real live, young American woman should ever stand for it. You see, it's this way with me. I believe in marriage. Of course, it's the best way that has been found yet, for the happiness of men and women, perhaps also best for the sons. But for a woman it brings its grievous disadvantages.

"A woman marrying, has to give up so much. She has to give up her curl papers—she looks so ugly in them, and invest in a costly permanent wave instead to keep up the illusion.

"Then she has to give up breakfast in bed, to preside at dulcious matrimonial breakfast table, because Mr. Husband would consider he was slighted as he sipped his coffee in the morning if his wife were not present to tease him for the woman's page.

"Then a wife has to give up her private, personal opinions. And agree with the lordly creature, her husband, if she wants to keep the wheels of the matrimonial buggy all greased up nicely, as a woman's duty.

"Which would come very hard on me. For I'm a free born woman, and I must say my opinions alone as much as I want my citizenship. You see, it's that way.

"I met Percy Smythe-Barnett in New York. He came over as undersecretary to the British embassy here on a confidential mission. Percy proposed and I said yes. He was the first man I just should have seen him—spats, red cheeks—so English.

LACKED ONLY MONOCLE.

"The only thing he lacked was a monocle, and I don't believe any real Englishmen wear them. I think it's only wear them on the stage. Well, we were engaged some time. And then I found out about losing my citizenship.

"I won't marry you,' I told him, 'if I can't be an American, as well as your wife.'

"'You don't love me very much,' he answered, 'if such a little thing as that you would even consider.'

"It's no little thing. I told him. And that we had an awful argument—just awful. And we sai said good-bye—and I came back home.

"And I will never marry him as long as I live—unless I can be an American at the same time. He sent me a telegram, just before he sailed, but I haven't answered it yet.

"So, I say, get the substitutes for a husband. Now—husbands generally swear, smoke and chew tobacco. Well, any woman can swear for herself—perfectly easy, if she must. She also can smoke for herself—in fact, in ultra circles, smoking's very smart. But chew—no—where's the nice woman who would wish to chew? Therefore, I say, get a monkey. He will do for that for you.

"Then the substitute for a husband is complete. And you still can be an American citizen, and you don't have to mind anybody but yourself. When in doubt choose the substitute, say I. Which I told to Percy when we quarreled, and he said I was unladylike.

"Incidentally, this is man's inevitable comeback when he is beaten in an argument by a woman, to say she is unladylike. Which was what I told Percy when we said good-bye."

MISS VERONICA O'BRIEN

(Photo by White)

Miss O'Brien, an East Boston girl, broke off her engagement to an Englishman when she learned that after the marriage she would cease to be a daughter of Uncle Sam.

FULLER PUTS UP BAIL TO HELP STRANGER

Lieutenant - Governor Clashes With Maine Sheriff Over Arrest of Autoist

Kennebunk, Me., Sept. 17.—"The treatment of this New Bedford man wasn't right, so I protested. That is all there is to it," said Lieutenant-Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts, explaining why he had intervened when Edmund D. Mallett of New Bedford when arrested here, charged with reckless driving and speeding.

"I don't know Mr. Mallett," went on the Lieutenant-Governor, "but I believe he was in the right. That is why I helped him out with his bail money and aided him in getting away from here."

A big crowd witnessed the clash between Deputy Sheriff E. L. Jones and Fuller, following the arrest of Mallett and his three women companions in Wells. For a time it looked to the spectators as if Fuller and the sheriff were coming to blows.

Mallett, in company with the women, one of whom was Mrs. Lillian McPeake of New Bedford, and the owner of the car Mallet was driving, was on his way to Boston when his car came in collision with a motorcycle driven by State Highway Patrolman Trueman I. Littlefield of Kennebunk. The patrolman was thrown to the ground and rushed to the hospital, where it was found one of his legs was broken and that he had a deep gash on one side of his head.

Jones saw the accident and proceeded to arrest Mallett as the driver of the car. Fuller, who had also seen the accident, protested the policeman was alone to blame.

When Mallett and his companions were arraigned in District Court before Justice Harold H. Bond, Fuller protested against the ruling of the magistrate to issue a warrant. As Mallett did not have the $400 asked for bail, Fuller aided them in making up the sum.

The three women returned to Boston by train.

YOUNG VAHEY CHARGED WITH RECKLESS DRIVING

New Bedford, Sept. 17.—A continuance was ordered in Wareham District Court until September 24, in the case of James H. Vahey, Jr., son of the Boston attorney. Young Vahey was charged with operating an automobile in a reckless manner while under the influence of liquor.

CHARGES WEST END MAN WITH ROBBING WOMAN

Jacob Lane, twenty-one years old, of Chambers street, West End, is held by police in city jail on an indictment charging him with assault with a revolver and robbing Mrs. Mary Wolfe, No. 38 Ivy street, of $700 she had drawn from the bank last July to pay her taxes.

HOUSE TAX BILL PREPARED FOR SENATE

Upper Branch of Congress to Get Amended Measure on Wednesday

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 17.—The finishing touches were applied today to the amended House tax bill which Senator Penrose, Republican, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, will report to the Senate when it reconvenes Wednesday.

Treasury experts will probably be engaged, however, for the next two or three days upon the "technical, laborious and complicated task," as Penrose described it, of "dressing up" the changes in the House measure decreed by Penrose and his Republican associates.

Salient provisions of the Penrose bill will be:

1—Repeal of excess profits tax as of Jan. 1, 1922.

2—Retention of 50 per cent. of transportation (Pullman, passenger and freight) taxes during calendar year 1922; retention of transportation taxes on oil by pipe line and express packages; complete repeal of all transportation taxes as of January 1, 1923.

3—Increase of normal tax exemption for married men to $2,500; for a dependent from $200 to $400.

4—Abolition of surtaxes on incomes from $5,000 to $6,000; reduction of one per cent. in surtaxes on incomes from $6,000 to $20,000; increase of one per cent. in surtaxes on incomes from $20,000 to $34,000; retention of house surtax rates on incomes from $34,000 to $68,000, and above $2 per cent. to be the maximum.

5—Abolition of the capital tax as of July 1, 1922.

6—Increase of corporation income tax to 15 per cent.

7—Tax of 10 per cent. on candy sold at wholesale at more than 40 cents a pound; reduction of tax on chewing gum from three to two cents; manufacturer tax of 4 per per cent on toilet articles and 2 per cent. on proprietary medicines.

ABANDONED EVERETT BABY FINDS HOME

Three women, one said to be a wealthy Everett woman, have come forward with offers to adopt the three months' old baby girl found on a vacant lot in Everett, after it had laid there all night.

Mrs. Margaret Dwares, Everett police matron, in whose care the babe has been temporarily placed, declines to divulge the names of any of the three women who have offered to adopt the tiny mite, but declares the child would be amply provided for if adopted by any one of them.

The baby was found wrapped in a bundle of newspapers by Mrs. Joseph Brown, of No. 16 Arlington street, Everett.

ADMITS KILLING SPRINGFIELD MERCHANT

Youth Confesses to Attempted Holdup and Shooting of W. R. Webber, Police Say

Springfield, Sept. 17.—Albert Duhaime, twenty-one years old, married, of No. 116 Congress street, confessed early today, the police allege, to the murder of Wallace R. Webber, twenty-six years old, single, of No. 67 Dwight street, Springfield.

Webber, who is deaf and conducts a small variety store near his home, was returning home at 11 o'clock Thursday night when he was shot down, and died at the Wesson Hospital Friday afternoon. Robbery was the motive.

Following Duhaime's arrest and alleged confession, George Belanger of No. 125 Andrew street, Springfield, was arrested and formally booked as being an accessory to the murder.

Duhaime, who broke down and cried like a child during his confession, told the police he didn't mean to shoot Webber, and shot only after Webber had fired three shots at him.

Duhaime declared he met Belanger down town Thursday afternoon, and that Belanger suggested they "pull off a job together." Thursday night they went to Belanger's home, near Webber's store, and sat on the piazza waiting for Webber to close his store for the night.

When Webber put out his light, the two men started up the street ahead of him. Duhaime said it was then that Belanger got "cold feet," and refused to take part in the planned robbery, and left him.

After Belanger left him, Duhaime told the police he hid behind a tree waiting for the deaf storekeeper's approach. As Webber neared the tree, Duhaime said the former saw him and walked out into the street.

Duhaime spoke to Webber and as he did so, Webber whipped out a revolver and pumped two shots at him, both of which missed. Duhaime then pulled out his own gun and fired three times, all taking effect. Two bullets lodged in Webber's right arm and leg and the other in his abdomen.

As Webber sank to the street, Duhaime declares he leaped over Webber's prostrate body and was searching for the night's receipts in Webber's coat pocket when the slain man's spaniel dog, aroused by the shots, attacked him, biting him in the leg. As he struck at the dog with his revolver, it slipped out of his hand and fell to the ice of the brook.

It was then that Webber recovered consciousness enough to struggle to his feet, firing another shot at Duhaime, who said he then ran away.

Webber crawled the remaining few yards to his home, where he rapped on the doorsteps, just as members of the family, aroused by the fusillade of shots, started rushing to the door.

Duhaime said he ran home after the shooting, where he remained until noon when he was taken to the day, and then made full confession.

Webber was so badly wounded was weak to give anything but a meagre description of the man who shot him.

PRINCE MAY VISIT UNITED STATES AGAIN

London, Sept. 17.—The Prince of Wales may again visit the United States next year. He is going to India in February, after which he will visit Japan and Canada.

NEW BLACKMAIL PLOT AGAINST SEARLES FOILED

Timely Arrival of Woman Friend Puts Conspirators to Rout

That more than one attempt to blackmail Albert Victor Searles, millionaire Boston artist, has been made by blackmailers in Boston was revealed when a Boston American reporter learned how a group of blackmailers were foiled last Winter in an alleged attempt to trap Searles in his own apartment with a woman.

The woman and a male companion called at the Searles apartment early one evening last Winter. They took some liquor along with them and after a brief visit took the artist for an automobile ride.

On the ride most liquor was introduced and plans divorced by the woman and her companion to go back to the artist's apartment for the rest of the party.

FALLS INTO POND.

Eventually the auto arrived in the vicinity of Jamaica Pond, it is said, and the artist insisted that he go to the pond and get a drink. He climbed out of the car and then walked to the pond. A thin coat of ice covered the pond at the time, and it is said that the artist finally fell on the ice, which gave way, and he was pulled out, soaking wet with the ice-cold water.

Back to the Searles apartment the auto speeded and the artist then changed his clothes. Another ride was immediately proposed. It was declined, and all three wound up at the Back Bay station of the New Haven railroad.

There the artist declared he was to meet a woman friend who was coming in on a New York train. Meanwhile it was disclosed that the artist fell asleep, much to the discomfiture of the man and woman who had plans laid for going back to the artist's apartment, where a group of men were scheduled to enter at the proper moment and surprise the artist in the company of the woman.

WOMAN FRIEND ARRIVES.

Suddenly the train pulled in and a woman friend of Searles stepped off with a fair of suitcases and took in the situation.

A scene followed in which the new arrival played the leading role. Words flowed freely from the new arrival's lips and in the end the entire excitement the woman who had planned to go back to the artist's apartment with a hasty and decidedly unjustified retreat.

Apparently realizing that safety lay in speed, she dropped from the scene with lightningslike rapidity. Her friend the artist followed to the door by the feminine friend of the artist.

After the bloodless battle had ended the artist's suspicion early set in tow and removed him to Lowell at once.

2 POTATOES PRODUCE CROP OF THREE PECKS

Concord, N. H., Sept. 17.—E. C. Page of this city claims the potato growing championship. Early in the Spring he planted two potatoes, one of the Irish Rose variety, the other an Irish Cobbler. The two potatoes yielded a crop of three pecks.

DO not deprive yourself of the joys of an automobile because you feel that you cannot afford a new one right away. Start with a good used car, such as you can buy through the "Automobile Exchange" columns of the American. Most any make at a most reasonable price is obtainable here.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results
Telephone Main 5180

Entries in Twenty-Five Dollars Best Recipe Contest

Will be accepted up to 9 o'clock next Tuesday evening.

Winner of $25 in groceries and provisions will be named in the Boston American on the following Monday, September 26, when the Best Recipe will be printed.

From now on, a WEEKLY contest. In addition to the $25 award, a prize of One Dollar for every recipe we print.

Watch the Magazine Page for prize-winning recipes. Best ($25) Recipe every Monday. One Dollar Prize Winners, every other day (two each day).

Read carefully the grocery, provision and other foodstuff advertisements every day in the Boston American. Entries MUST be accompanied by a sales-slip from the establishment of some dealer whose advertisement you have seen this week, or (if he does not issue sales-slips) his name and address.

Miss Alice Bradley, principal of the famous Miss Farmer School of Cookery, will act as judge.

Send your Best Recipe to:

BEST RECIPE

No. 80 Summer Street, Boston (8), Mass.

AMENDMENT IS NONSENSE, SAYS HAPGOOD

Bill Proposed by Women's Party Would Do Much Harm, He Declares

By NORMAN HAPGOOD

(Staff Correspondent of the Boston American.)

Washington, Sept. 17.—The constitutional amendment drawn up and pressed by the women's party will not get far. No more than a handful of persons are supporting it, and they are women interested in the combative side of politics but ignorant both of industry and of law.

That the amendment, if it could be passed, would do only harm to those whom it is supposed to benefit, is the opinion of all those lawyers who have taken the side of labor in the slow struggle for better conditions. It is the opinion of the women who have given themselves to the same difficult progress.

The amendment provides:

"No political, civil or legal disability or inequality on account of sex or marriage shall exist within the United States or any territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof."

LANGUAGE IS VAGUE.

Rushing to the national constitution to settle all the complexities of life is a bad enough method in general, but this is a particularly dangerous case.

The language is entirely vague. It mentions no law that it wishes repealed. It merely throws out a piece of general language and turns the courts loose on its interpretation.

The only real forces that might be found to back up the handful of belligerent women who got up the amendment would be the industrial forces that wish to exploit women. They might well be pleased to have a sweeping clause enabling them to get the courts to upset all the protective legislation recently won for women.

This is not guess work. The courts have already shown what they can do in the way of twisting such vague expressions into the form most welcome of the exploiters. They have had a good whack at the meaning of "liberty of contract."

What have they done with it? Liberty of contract has meant the liberty of a working man to be as many kinds of a slave as any powerful capitalistic combination can force him to be.

EVERY STEP FOUGHT.

Every step forward in hours, in wages, in conditions of employment has been fought on the ground that it interfered with the liberty of some helpless individual to accept worse conditions or starve.

It was not so long ago that even laws putting the cost of accidents on the employer were viewed with horror as taking away the employer's liberty to have his leg cut off and pay the cost himself.

The attempt of the unions to introduce civilized arrangements into the cost fields of West Virginia in place of the present mediaeval despotism are successfully resisted today by a bunch of baronies who assure us that they are protecting the freedom of laboring men to make their own contracts.

To push another meaningless generality into the constitution about women would have some effect, to be sure. It would upset the laws passed in many States, and passed by Congress for the District of Columbia, guaranteeing minimum wages for women.

WOULD UPSET LAWS.

It would upset any laws or regulations by commissions, checking night work in factories for women. It would upset regulations about their going to work and leaving work at different hours from the men. It would give them the holy freedom of being deprived of chairs or rest rooms unless the same accommodations were provided for men.

In certain advanced communities women have the right to a number of weeks away from work before and after child birth. Under the proposed verbiage that would be fully protected against this discrimination.

In fact the proposed amendment is evil nonsense. It is the result not of thought or work or experience but of joyful hallucination. It is the product of a score or two of women who go about worshipping the word equality without any translation of it into anything except office-holding.

BONE HARDSHIPS LEFT.

There are certain actual hardships left. The way to remove them is to same them and repeal the laws creating them. That is more laborious, to be sure. It requires more exact thinking. It requires more knowledge and work.

But it is the only healthy road to progress. Enough harm has been done already by loose tinkering with the constitution. Any slash at it more harmful than the one now proposed would be difficult to conceive. The cheerful aspect is that it has not a chance on earth of becoming a serious issue.

BEST IN THE WORLD IN HOLLAND SYSTEM ALL-TIN CONTAINERS, SEALED IN OUR OWN ROASTING PLANT FOR YOUR PROTECTION.

HOLLAND'S

Far-East

COFFEE AND TEA

From Tea Gardens celebrated throughout the world for the delicate aroma and delicious flavor of their products. Ask your grocer. HOLLAND FAR EAST TEA, COFFEE AND COCOA CO., BOSTON, MASS.

The Boston American

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SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Fresh From Paris

The Latest Word From Marie Suzanne

Paris, France.

SOULIE, one of the foremost designers of Paris, is always expected to do something oddly original. In the distinctive gowns presented above, the artist expresses the mode as she sees it today. At the extreme left a semi-skirt of gilded brown satin is caught into a soft bow over one hip, supplemented with a jabot drapery of gold tulle. The simple corsage, also of the tulle, is circled twice out with bands of small diamonds.

THE figure in the centre wears a bouffant frock of rose chiffon and silver-colored chiffon in alternating sections, with a soft girdle of the latter. Intersecting circles of tiny diamonds are applied over the girdle and on the skirt.

OF all the things fur can do, seldom, if ever, has black fox collared, sleeved and sashed so charmingly a bouffant frock of silver lace worn over black satin. The front of this gown is the same as the back, and the extraordinary length of the skirt at the sides deserves comment.

FOUND WIFE IN HOUSE WITH ANOTHER MAN

Long Granted Divorce From Woman He Wooed at Framingham Camp

Lawrence, Sept. 17.—James H. Long of Haverhill was granted a decree in a divorce suit brought against his wife, Ethel Mae Long, in Essex County Superior Civil Court before Judge Louis S. Cox.

The cutting of matrimonial ties marked the end of a romance which took place on the drill field at Framingham November 11, 1914, prior to Long's departure for the Mexican border, where he served with the United States Army.

The couple were wed after the five-day clause was waived by a court justice and according to the testimony they had lived happily in Haverhill for some time after the husband's return.

CAUGHT WITH MAN.

The wife became unfaithful, the husband testified. On one occasion, he said, he, with Captain Marcus Sullivan of the Haverhill police, found his wife in a rooming house with another man. No action was taken at the time at the request of the husband, and the wife was not prosecuted for her misconduct, he said. The case was not contested.

At a hearing in the cross-action divorce case of Marie Anna Batal of Lawrence against her husband, Shikirl Batal, Mrs. Batal testified that she was struck in the back with a hammer thrown by her husband in one of the arguments of their married life. On another occasion she was struck by a drinking glass hurled by her husband, she testified.

FILES COUNTER CHARGES.

Counter charges were filed by the husband in which it was said that Mrs. Batal had been friendly with one George Whittemore. It was said by her husband that she intended to marry him as soon as she was granted a divorce.

In her suit for divorce Mrs. Batal alleged cruel and abusive treatment and non-support. The mother and sister of the libellant were witnesses.

WIFE FEARED MURDER BY PAPPAS

Followed Alleged Slayer to Boston on Train Which Brought Him Prisoner

Fear that she would meet the same fate as that of Mrs. Alice Arsenault, Columbus avenue lodging house keeper murdered in 1915, and a desire to see justice done, is believed to have led Mrs. Paul Pappas of Montreal to this city, where her husband is under arrest for the crime.

After notifying the Montreal authorities that her husband was wanted, the woman fled, and according to the police of the Canadian city, came to Boston on the same train which brought Pappas, a prisoner.

MARRIED LESS THAN A YEAR.

Mrs. Pappas, the widow of a wealthy Greek merchant of Montreal, met and married Pappas less than a year ago, and was persuaded by him to purchase an interest in a confectionery store in Verdun, a suburb.

According to the police, Pappas began to mistreat his wife, and often boasted to her of the fate that had overtaken the Boston woman whose body was found under a pile of ashes in the cellar of her home.

At length, fearful that her own life was no longer safe, the woman went to the police. Pappas was apparently suspicious of his wife, and for that reason failed to go to his store as usual on the day of his arrest.

He was seated at a window of his home, watching, when two plainclothes men appeared. Apparently suspicious of the two men, Pappas fled through a back door, but was seen leaping a fence. Pappas evidently gave chase and pursued Pappas along the dike which protects the city from the flood waters of the St. Lawrence.

SCALED FENCES IN FLIGHT.

The fugitive proved fleet of foot and might have escaped had he not left the dike and jumped another fence into the yard of a blacksmith's shop. Attempting to scale another fence he was seen by a Verdun constable, who drew his revolver and captured the man. The two detectives then arrived out of breath and placed Pappas under arrest.

TWO WOMEN INJURED IN LEXINGTON CRASH

Two women were injured and two men were shaken up in a collision between two automobiles at Woburn and Lowell streets, Lexington. Herbert L. Scotton of No. 13 Lee street, Somerville, was owner and driver of one of the machines that figured in the crash, and the other car in the accident was owned by Harold P. Whelpley of No. 159 Forest street, Arlington Heights. Rachel Scotton, daughter of Mr. Scotton, and Mrs. A. E. Scotton, who were riding in the Scotton machine, were injured. They were taken in a passing machine to the Symmes Arlington Hospital, where their wounds were dressed. One of the machines was tipped over on its side by the impact, but both cars were damaged. Neither driver was injured.

FREDERICK APPOINTED SUPREME COURT CLERK

Walter F. Frederick has been appointed clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court for the Commonwealth, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Clarence H. Cooper. Mr. Frederick was formerly clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court for Suffolk County.

John H. Flynn, assistant clerk of the Supreme Court for Suffolk County, who was appointed clerk pro tempore when Mr. Cooper was taken ill during the Tufts hearing, was tendered the position by Chief Justice Rugg, but preferred to remain where he now is.

CRAFT AT NEW BEDFORD SETS UP NEW RECORD

New Bedford, Sept. 17.—For the first time in the history of this port a Cape Verdean packet has entered quarantine without a single passenger listed on its manifest. It was the schooner Margaret Haskins, which arrived here after a 19-day passage from the islands with a cargo of salt. The time for the voyage is considered very close to the record for sailing vessels.

'MODERN IRISH HISTORY' SHOW TO BE PRODUCED

A play entitled "Modern Irish History" will be staged in Hyde Park at a future date by Captain Harrel Council, A. A. R. I. R., under the direction of George Fleming, who has written the play especially for the council. Rehearsals will commence tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Galligan Hall, Readville. The committee in charge includes Robert Finn, Michael Ward and Walter Lawless.

MUDGETT HAS ALL STARS FOR CONCERTS

Galli-Curci to Open Sunday Afternoon Programs at Symphony Hall, Oct. 2

Not for many years has Louis H. Mudgett, manager of Symphony Hall, succeeded in securing for Boston such a dazzling array of musical artists as he has just announced for his series of Sunday concerts in Symphony Hall, commencing with Galli-Curci on October 2.

In the list is practically every great name in the concert and operatic field from Galli-Curci and John McCormack through singers, pianists, violinists and other virtuosi. Musical excellence of the highest quality is insisted upon by Mr. Mudgett before he will book an artist in this series, and such is the artistic importance in America of an appearance in the Mudgett concerts that artists who achieve it advertise the fact as their badge of excellence.

In no other city is there a series so expensive and so extensive. The Mudgett concerts begin October 2 and extend until May. The attendance has always been as remarkable as the concerts. Occasions when all seats on the stage and admission is at a premium are infrequent.

HOMER AND CHASE COMING.

The fact that Galli-Curci will open the series on October 2 has been mentioned. John McCormack gives the second concert on October 9. Louise Homer and Cora Chase, the new coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, come on October 16, and Zimbalist on October 23.

In glancing through the list of artists some wonderful names meet the eye. There is Richard Strauss, the greatest living composer, author of "Don Juan," "Till Eulenspiegel," "Death and Transfiguration," and other tone poems, of "Salome" and "Electra" the most talked of operas of modern times. This great musician is to appear early in the season. Other great pianists are Josef Hofmann and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the present conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Incidentally he is the son-in-law of the late Mark Twain.

SCOTNEY TO RETURN.

Among the sopranos booked for these concerts Frieda Tempel, Hulda Lashanska, Evelyn Scotney, and Florence Hinckle catch the eye. Evelyn Scotney has not sung in Boston for three years. Since that time she has been singing coloratura roles in the Metropolitan Opera Company with great distinction.

The return of Clara Butt will be good news to the big public, which admired this very wonderful English contralto four or five seasons ago. The course is very strong in contraltos for in addition to Mme. Butt, Margaret Matzenauer, Sophie Braslau, and Ernestine Schumann-Heink will be heard.

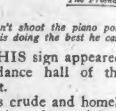
Jascha Heifitz is the peer of all violinists at the present time, and he will be heard several times during the season.

There will be several so-called joint-concerts. One of the most interesting of these will be given by Olga Samaroff, the pianist, and Emilio de Gogorza, the baritone. Mr. de Gogorza has been one of the most popular of all concert baritones, and his reappearance at these concerts is sure to be applauded.

The complete roster of artists for the Sunday afternoon series is as follows:

Sopranos — Galli-Curci, Frieda Hempel, Evelyn Scotney, Hulda Lashanska, Helen Stanley, Grace Kerns, Mme. Ivogun, a Polish coloratura soprano who joins the Chicago Opera this season; Cora Chase, and Mme. Emma Destinn.

Contraltos—Schumann-Heink, Louise Homer, Sophia Braslau, Marguerite Matzenauer, Clara Butt, Charlotte Peege, Kathryn Meisle, Delphine March.



The Friendly Glow

"Don't shoot the piano pounder, He is doing the best he can."

THIS sign appeared in a dance hall of the far West.

Its crude and homely appeal is understood by all.

Translated and transplanted we rear it here in Greater Boston as applying to Edison Service.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing

Thoroughly Reliable Treatment for Skin and Scalp Disorders

Stops Itching

Moseleys on the Charles

McEnelly's celebrated singing orchestra from Riverside Park, Springfield, returns to Moseley's on the Charles for another engagement next Monday evening. This is one of the largest dance orchestras in this part of the country, there being thirteen pieces, and every player is also an admirable singer. The McEnelly dances are always distinguished for high class audience and snappy entertainment.

CONCERT STARS TO APPEAR IN BOSTON

MAINE RELATIVES TO GET GOODRICH'S BODY

The body of Melvin F. Goodrich, former head of the United Motor Sales Company, who died in Omaha while Police Inspectors Pinn and Flaherty were bringing him from Los Angeles to Boston to answer a charge of larceny, has reached Boston and will at once be sent to relatives in Maine.

Acushnet Tax Rate Advances

New Bedford, Sept. 17.—An advance of $0.10 in the tax rate for the town of Acushnet was announced by the Board of Assessors. The new rate will be $35 per $1,000.

Jordan Marsh Company

WHERE SHOPPING IS MOST CONVENIENT—All Floor Coverings on One Floor

Oriental Rugs

AT MUCH LESS THAN LAST SEASON'S PRICES

THE DEMAND for Oriental Rugs has been so brisk in America that prices have been forced upwards on the small available supply.

Persian Rugs now on their way across the ocean will be landed under the present conditions and will sell at retail at about double present prices for identical values.

The Rugs offered were bought several months ago and are not only much less than war-time prices but half what they would be were we to replace them today.

Mossoul

Some 17 Mossoul Rugs of an average size of 3x6 feet, all different and the best Persian weave. One has camels' hair background, with design in soft shades of old rose, old blue and ivory; a second is a small all-over design on old blue field; another a Sereband pattern 37.50

Other Persian Mossoul Rugs of the Same Average Size at 55.00, 65.00 and 68.50

Chinese Rugs

Are scarce but we are showing a wonderful assortment, probably the best in Boston. Ten genuine Chinese Rugs, of an average size of 9x12 feet, all different; the color effects are unsurpassed; the designs are characteristic 245.00

Other Chinese Rugs, from 4x6 feet to 6x9 feet, are from 55.00 to 120.00

Anatolian Mats These small rugs are greatly in demand for doorways; a distinctive Persian weave, showing 38 different designs—an average size of 1.6x2.6 ..... 6.50

Kermanshahs A superb Imperial Kermanshah rug, of a beautiful all-over design within a deep border—old rose, blue and gold predominate; 8.4x10.9 ..... 500.00

Other Imperial Kermanshah Rugs from 8.4x10.10 feet to 10.5x13.11 feet priced from 485.00 to 900.00

Stair Carpets

One beautiful velvet stair carpet of good colors and fine quality is a reproduction of a Persian Tracker Rug—27 inches wide—a yard 2.40

Others from 1.30 to 6.75 a yd.

Cork Linoleum

The ideal floor covering for kitchen or bathroom—covers any ordinary room without seam—tile and wood effects. Square yard 1.00

Inlaid Linoleum 1.25 to 3.00 a square yard

This Month You Get

Harrison Fisher's "Audrey"
The Pretty Girl With the Red Hat on the Cover

—and—

"MRS. YOU"
By Frank R. Adams

"DECEMBER LOVE"
By Robert Hichens

THE STAGE TODAY

"A LIFE JOB"
(BUT WHO WANTS IT?)
By George Ade

THE FIRST NIGHT *A Serial*
By Arthur Somers Roche

ALL THAT MATTERS *A Poem*
By Edgar A. Guest

THE EMPTY SACK *A Serial*
By Basil King

FROM THE GROUND UP *A Short Story*
By Rupert Hughes

SPEEDING UP YOUR SENSES *An Article*
By Fred C. Kelly

THE GIRL IN THE SCANDAL *A Short Story*
By Dana Gatlin

THE WOMAN ON THE BEACH *A Short Story*
By Roy Norton

A MESSAGE TO HIS MASTER *A Short Story*
By James Oliver Curwood

BROTHERS UNDER THEIR SKINS *A Short Story*
By Peter B. Kyne

FRIENDS OF THE GREYHOUND *A Short Story*
By R. G. Kirk

STALKING THREE TONS OF DEATH *An Article*
By George Agnew Chamberlain

Illustrated by the Best Artists in America

All in November

Cosmopolitan

JUST OUT

Can a 60-Year-Old Bride Hold the Love of Her 30-Year-Old Husband

If *YOU* Were the Young Man

In This Picture, Would You Pick for Your Wife the White-Haired Woman or the Pretty Girl? No, It Wasn't a Matter of Money or Social Advantage.

What Was the Mystery

And the Peculiar Charm of the Wrinkled Old Countess Sellingworth Which Was More Alluring to Young Alick Craven Than the Fresh, Youthful Beauty and Fascinations of Miss Beryl Van Tuyn?

This Most Peculiar and

Romantic Puzzle Is Unravelled in "December Love," by Robert Hichens, the Distinguished Author of "The Garden of Allah," "Barbary Sheep," Etc., Etc.

BOSTON AMERICAN——*A Paper for People Who Think*——*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*——SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1921

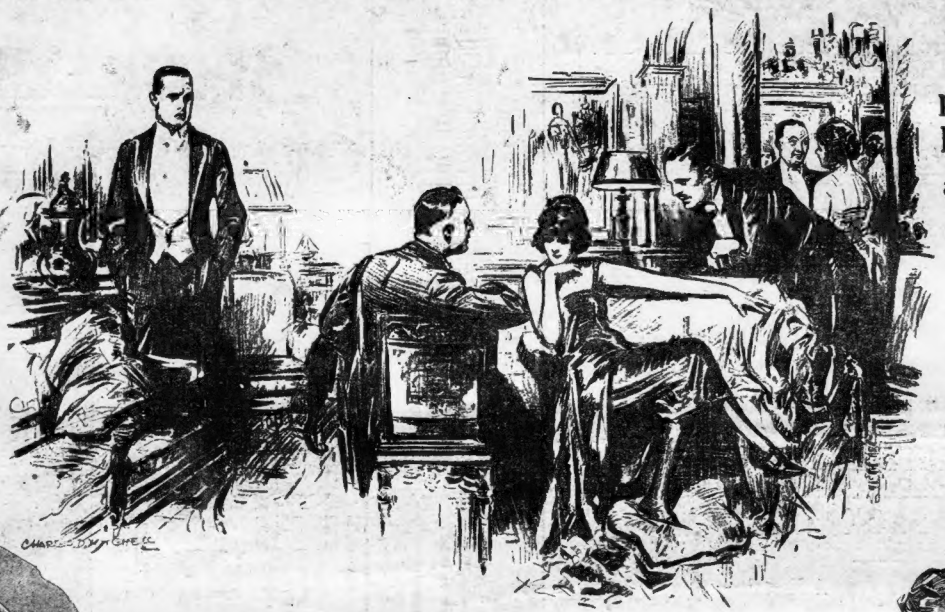
Dick, The Husband, Said:—

If You Had a Wife Like This

Juanita, The Wife, Said:—

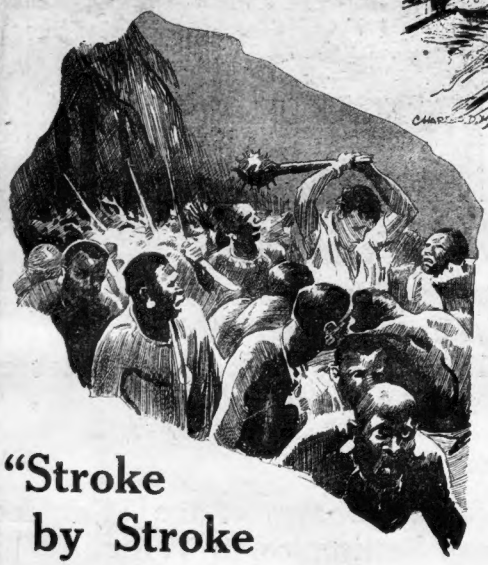
"For heaven's sake, Juanita, be careful about encouraging that chap Collins. He's the worst home-wrecker in town."

"Marriage is a complete failure;—and it's all Dick's fault. He used to act like a lover. Now he acts like a father."



This drawing from October Cosmopolitan shows Dick and Juanita after a Dinner Party.

Read "Mrs. You" in October Cosmopolitan and see if you recognize yourself or your own wife.



"Stroke by Stroke the Death Hammer Rose and Fell"

Illustration of a Very Tense Moment in "Friends of the Greyhound" in October Cosmopolitan.

Another Surprising Chapter of

"The First Night"

by Arthur Somers Roche

A Whirlwind Novel of a Murder Mystery and a Queer Girl Who Needed Friends

IN OCTOBER **Cosmopolitan** JUST OUT!

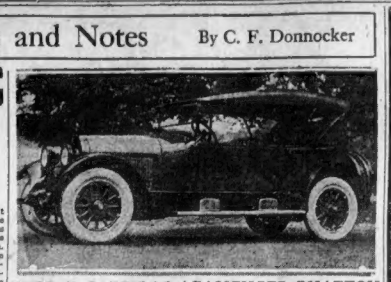
"The Girl in the Scandal"

Illustration in the Story of Two People Who Played with Fire—From the October Cosmopolitan

Auto News and Notes

By C. F. Donnocker

NEW CADILLAC OF GRACEFUL DESIGN



TYPE 61 CADILLAC 4-PASSENGER PHAETON

This latest output of the Cadillac factory has all the easy riding qualities known to automotive engineering masterpieces.

The new Cadillac type 61, the latest creation of the master minds of the Cadillac factory, is worthy of its name, which has always typified the *par excellence* in automotive design. This Cadillac, however, is a more beautiful car than any of its predecessors, and abounds in the little refinements of details which make the whole car a symphony of refined perfection.

The radiator is changed. It is a little higher. The shoulders have been raised and rounded to conform to a more graceful design. The car has been brought nearer the ground. This low and extremely smart effect has been obtained partly by the use of smaller wheels, carrying 32x3½-inch tires.

NEW DASH COMPACT.

The new dash is clean and compact. All the necessary gauges and instruments are there, yet it seems unencumbered. The steering wheel is a beautiful creation and the new spark and throttle levers have eliminated the sector and bring the controls closer to the steering column.

The bodies are three open types and seven closed with a chassis for special jobs. This last is a feature found in very few cars.

The improvements on the motor give more efficient starting in cold weather, greater responsiveness in traffic and more power on stiff grades.

And speaking of power it might be well to say here that the writer and other newspaper men were taken for a ride in the new car the other evening. A. L. Danforth, the local manager, sat at the wheel and put the car through various tests, and the car, by the way, had been driven just eighteen miles. The way it would crawl along at a snail's pace and then pick up to unlimited speed was a revelation. It was explained to us that the new carburetor was responsible for the remarkable performance. To make sure that it was not the expert driving of Mr. Danforth, we all took a hand at the wheel. The car simply can teach you how to drive. It will not misbehave.

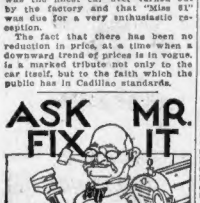
MOTOR IS SILENT.

The various automobile editors took turns at driving and after some of us finished, there seemed little left in the way of abuse that the car could be subjected to. One well-known writer stalled the motor and stepped on the starter. After a moment he stepped on it again and was rewarded with a grinding of gears. The engine had been running and he did not know it. All agreed that it was a silent motor.

The car certainly has all the easy riding qualities known to automotive engineering masterpieces. It takes all rough spots on the road without the slightest jar being felt on the steering wheel. This feature makes it a wonderful car for road work on long tours. The foot brake is one of the most powerful seen, and the spring makes all roads look like a boulevard.

After the gruelling test that car had at the hands of the various drivers, representing all degrees of efficiency, it was the unanimous opinion of the editors that this new Cadillac was the finest car ever turned out by the factory and that the "Model 61" was due for a very enthusiastic reception.

The fact that there has been no reduction in price, at a time when a downward trend of prices is in vogue, is a marked tribute not only to the car itself, but to the faith which the public has in Cadillac standards.



Dear Mr. Fixit:

I have 1922 Ford with self starter and am having much trouble to start it either on the battery or magneto. The coil units are all tuned up perfectly, so are the plugs and timer. There is no doubt that the ignition is perfect on the battery or magneto side. I have an adjusted carburetor and know that the car is in motion it runs perfectly and takes hills well. I went so far as to install new gaskets at the intake and carburetor. Have also adjusted the valves and set them about one-half inch down. It also has a bad knock when the motor is racing. There is no carbon in it and the valves have been ground lately. Thanking you in advance, I am

Winthrop, Mass.

Lengthen your commutator pull rod. At present your spark is advanced too far when fully retarded so that a further advance gives you compression. You also have a loose connecting rod which would give you this knock in your motor as racing.

Dear Mr. Fixit:

I have a 1915 Ford. It runs perfectly but has no power. It is equipped with a Bosch magneto and a Schebler carburetor. It starts hard, some times have to crank it fifteen to twenty minutes. Then it does start it acts fine. Will run about twenty miles all right in a few minutes and once started it never skips. The motor is rebored to twenty-five one hundredths oversize; cylinders are about three one thousandths out of round and have all sealed rings. Just cleaned the carbon out and ground in the valves. Valves have about a sixty-fourth of an inch clearance between valve stem and push rod; valve stem guides are tight. A little while carburetor was made to run on thick mixture. Would a new carburetor would help as the gas is not so good now as in 1915? If so, what make of a carburetor would you advise? The motor heats to a boiling heat in running about six or eight miles on level and will boil in a very short distance when run in low gear. Have a Perfection Honeycomb Radiator and have cleaned cooling system thoroughly. Thanking you in advance for any information you may be able to give me, I am

South Boston, Mass.

Your trouble probably comes from the old type of carburetor which you are using. Would suggest that you get carburetor that is used on present Ford model. Also be sure that the breaker points on your magneto are not pitted, and properly adjusted for a good spark. Also good people furnish a gauge which shows the amount these points should break. These changes will probably eliminate all your trouble.

DORT GUESSING CONTEST ENDS ON SEPT. 28

The guessing contest on the number of miles the Dort touring car will run on the gasoline contained in a glass jar is attracting great attention at the salesrooms of the Utterback-Gleason Co., No. 870 Commonwealth ave.

The Dort coupe, which is to be given to the winner, is the object of all eyes, as the contestants cast their guesses within. While it was anticipated that this contest would attract lots of attention, it was not even guessed that interest would be so keen.

The glass container, which holds the gasoline, was filled by the sealer of weights and measures of the town of Brookline, and he alone knows what it contains.

Exhibited alongside of the container is the Dort Coupe which will be given away to the person guessing nearest to the distance the car will travel on the gasoline in the receptacle, at the close of the contest, which will come on September 28. The contents will then be poured into the tank of a Dort touring car and the car driven until every drop has been used.

The balloting will continue until Wednesday, September 28, at 6 p. m., and the test will be made as soon as possible thereafter. The passengers in the car during the mileage test will be selected from a number of prominent citizens, who will have no connection whatever with the Dort organization.

COURTESY CLUB BEING FORMED IN BOSTON

It is not often that "something for nothing" is offered, yet that seems to be the essence of the plan back of the Dort Courtesy Club, a branch of which is now being organized in Boston.

In speaking of the Dort Courtesy Club, J. G. Utterback, of the Utterback-Gleason Company, distributors for the Dort car, says: "Judging by the response received from local Dort owners, the Courtesy Club will include most of them in its membership.

"This organization is unique in that there is neither financial nor social obligation. Its purpose, primarily, is to carry out the Golden Rule among members. When one joins, he pledges himself to do his utmost to further the motoring welfare of fellow members. Monthly bulletins on the care of the car will be a feature. Touring information will also be given.

"The first unit of this national organization was formed in Detroit a little more than a year ago and now has about 700 members. Dort Courtesy Clubs are now being formed everywhere and the keenest interest is being taken in them. The factory is working on an emblem which is to distinguish member cars."

Wagon 81 Years Old

Concord, N. H., Sept. 19.—Painting of vehicles was much better in the olden days, according to John W. Sanborn of East Concord, who recently drove into the city in a wagon eighty-one years old. The paint was in excellent condition. He drives the wagon on every car on its birthday. He hopes the old wagon will be able to celebrate its 100th anniversary.

CHART EXHIBIT BY HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

The salaried man, who was the chief sufferer during the period of high prices, will find cheer and consolation in an instructive economic exhibit consisting of charts showing price movements of 24 leading commodities over a period of seven or eight years, but dealing more particularly with the period of readjustment, that is now on view in the salesroom of one of the big automobile dealers. These charts demonstrate that even diminished income may mean increased buying power.

"It is interesting," says C. S. Henshaw, president of the Henshaw Motor Company, in whose building the charts are exhibited, "to try the experiment of comparing your present income with what you had in June, 1920, when the peak was reached in the prices of commodities. If you are making as much now as you were then, you are still 41 per cent. ahead in buying power, for prices have dropped that amount on 241 commodities.

"These charts were not issued, however, particularly for the benefit of the salaried man, but to prove to the public that the price of Dodge Brothers motor cars has been remarkably low all through the period of high prices, as compared with the general trend. How they could have made their recent big reduction in the face of these figures is hard to explain as they were already below the present price of the great majority of commodities.

"We have made a great many sales recently to persons who, even in the era of high earnings, did not feel that they could afford to own and operate motor cars. A light, economical car is so far removed from the luxury classification that it is impossible to conceive how the average American family can do without one. It is interesting to note, too, that the price of the Dodge Brothers touring car is really lower today than it has ever been—not in actual dollars, but in value received per dollar.

DON'T FORGET SPARE TIRE WHEN OVERHAULING

When you are looking over the tires on your car, don't forget the spare you are carrying behind. Unless it is covered to protect it from light, water, oil and heat, it will rapidly deteriorate. These four enemies of rubber will take the life out of any rubber product in a short time.

It is important to make sure that the spare tire is fastened tightly to the carrier. If there is any play in the fastenings there will be constant rubbing against the casing and consequent injury to it.

Once in a while a few drops of oil should be placed on the detachable rim bolts. Oil should be used when an old tire has rusted to the rim and refuses to give up its hold. But when oil is used, Miller tire men advise carefully wiping it off the tire before the job is finished.

Maine Road Information

The road is closed and under construction between Pembroke and Calais. Motorists going east beyond Machias will follow a good gravel road through Jacksonville and Cooper to Meddybamps. Be careful and turn left in the small settlement of Meddybamps, and do not go up steep hill. Then follow road through Baring and Milltown to Calais.

From Calais to Houlton, on the American side of the St. Croix river, the surface is gravel in good condition.

The Following Dealers Will Show the New Type 61 Cadillac:

J. H. Bates & Son
Woburn, Mass.
(Woburn, Wakefield, Stoneham, Reading)

Brockton Motor Car Co., R. Hoyt Moses, Manager
Brockton, Mass.
(Brockton, Rockland, Randolph, Whitman)

Concord Motor Company
Concord, Mass.
(Concord, Lincoln, Acton, Bedford)

George R. Dana & Son
Lowell, Mass.
(Lowell, Townsend, Pepperell, Groton)

Hislop Garage Company
Portsmouth, N. H.
(Portsmouth, Dover, Hampton, Exeter)

James Leland
Stoughton, Mass.
(Stoughton, Canton, Sharon)

H. C. Lintott
Nashua, N. H.
(Nashua, Milford, Peterboro, Wilton)

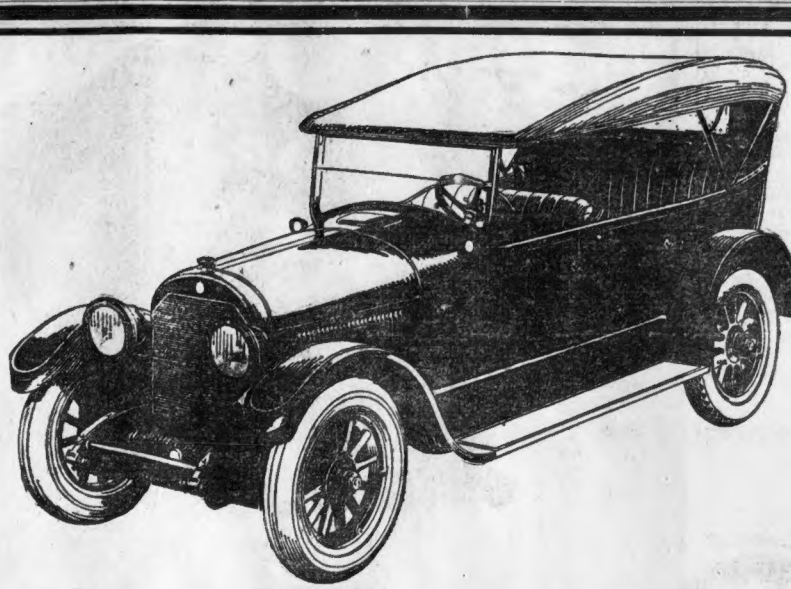
Robinson-Toohey Company
Lawrence, Mass.
(Lawrence, Haverhill, Amesbury, Newburyport)

Louis E. Roundy
Keene, N. H.
(Cheshire County, N. H.)

Frank D. Stevens
Malden, Mass.
(Malden, Medford, Everett, Somerville)

F. H. VanBlarcom, Inc.
Lynn, Mass.
(Lynn, Peabody, Salem, Beverly)

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF BOSTON



A New Cadillac and a New and Glorious Zest in Motoring

The new Cadillac Type 61 carries with it, of course, all of the positive assurance of sound, enduring value which has always been associated with the very name Cadillac.

Needless to say, there is all of the old reliability, responsibility, and *regularity* of performance—more pronounced than ever because in the Cadillac plant the passage of time is a continuous process of improvement.

But in addition to these hidden 'traits of character' which have made it the world's standard of motoring efficiency—the Type 61 Eight Cylinder Cadillac brings you other positive and quickly recognizable qualities which immensely enhance ease and enjoyment.

Within a few minutes from the time you have taken the wheel you will discern a more pronounced quality of resilient roadability than the Cadillac has ever developed before.

In other words, it is our judgment, that this Type 61 accomplishes the greatest advance yet recorded in overcoming road discomfort and insuring riding ease.

Largely by way of simple but fundamentally sound changes, such as lowering the center of gravity without decreasing road clearance, smoothness of travel has been surprisingly improved.

Again, a recently adopted and equally simple improvement in carburetor practice has bettered Cadillac acceleration so that its proverbial, swift surge of power is even more immediately brought into action and mileage per gallon of gasoline increased.

The new Cadillac gets away grandly, and communicates both to the one at the wheel and those in the tonneau, a sense of pent-up reserve power that is delightful.

The same simple changes that have given it a greater degree of road resilience have brought with them much greater beauty than before.

The Type 61 is a delight to the eye not merely at the first admiring glance, but in the wealth of attractive details which a closer inspection reveals.

Experienced motorists will delight in the artistic and convenient arrangement of the instrument board, the windshield and ventilator improvements, the restful simplicity and grace of the new steering wheel and controls, the convenient inspection lamp, and other refinements of a most pleasing character.

Incidentally, Cadillac coach work has improved upon itself so that the new car comes to you not only with greater charm of general design but a far more impressive and beautiful finish.

These latter are the lesser satisfactions—the real delight will come in the revelation of greater riding ease and roadability, and swifter acceleration.

A delightful experience is in store for Cadillac owners and non-owners alike.

Phaeton	$3790	Two-Passenger Coupe	$4540	Suburban	$5190
Roadster	3790	Victoria	4540	Limousine	5290
Touring Car	3940	Five-Passenger Coupe	4690	Imperial Limousine	5390
		Sedan	4950		

F. O. B. Detroit, War Tax to be added

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF BOSTON

Six Hundred and Sixty-four Commonwealth Avenue

New Hampshire Branch: 73 Lowell Street, Manchester, N. H.

CADILLAC

The Standard of the World

HOST OF GOOD THINGS NEXT WEEK

Bernstein Play at Plymouth and Winter Garden Show Among Attractions

The present dramatic season was rather coy in commencing, but now it's going like "Man of War." Five very important dramatic novelties will be introduced on Monday, Lionel Barrymore, at the Plymouth Theatre in "The Claw," a French importation, and Helen Hayes in a new Booth Tarkington comedy called "The Wren," unquestionably suggested by Helen's pert little personality.

And in addition to that the Shubert advanced, refined, polite and preferred vaudeville will be introduced at the Majestic Theatre.

Our good friends Lee and Jake have been regarding with interest the tremendous prosperity of the Keith Theatres and Marcus Loew. Having become the greatest dramatic producers in the American theatre they see no reason why they should not do very well in vaudeville.

With their tremendous resources they were able to establish a very large circuit of theatres in a very few weeks and at the same time to engage a great number of first-class vaudeville acts.

Present stagnation in Europe makes it impossible to import many splendid European vaudeville acts, and judging by the opening bill the boast of the Shuberts that they will give vaudeville shows at popular prices equal to any is just a plain statement of fact.

A Barrymore Comes to Town

If "The Claw" makes as much of a to-do in this country as it did in Paris when it was first produced there by the great Gallipoli they will need to call out the reserves at the Plymouth Theatre next Monday night. Henri Bernstein has a habit of creating a commotion with his plays. "The Claw" reveals the scandal of a socialist chieftain's career and for weeks after it took the stage at the Theatre de Renaissance the boulevards of Paris buzzed with gossip about this and that politician against whom the piece was directed. In vain Bernstein averred that it was purely a piece du theatre.

Again when he wrote "Apres Moi," which was produced at the Comedie Francaise in 1911, a riot was staged on the opening night and repeated nightly by his enemies until the piece was finally withdrawn. In his own defense he then wrote "L'Assaut" which to an extent mollified his enemies.

In "The Claw" Lionel Barrymore will have an opportunity to depict a party-leader at four different crises of his career. The acts are spaced at intervals of from two to ten years, and each act marks a conflict between this leader's duty toward his party and his infatuation for a coquette who plays on his love for her until he is shipwrecked. The play is a vivid revelation of the "behind-the-scenes" life of a continental politician and, though written years ago, is most apposite to the present situation in European affairs of state.

Tarkington Writes Another Play.

It isn't given to many authors to be as much appreciated during their lifetime as Booth Tarkington. He is not yet much more than middle aged, yet his novels have been American classics for fifteen or twenty years.

Tarkington is so generally regarded as the Hoosier novelist that it will surprise many to learn that he spent some of the most important years of his life preparing for college at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire and he got all his college degree from Princeton. Really about all Indiana can claim is that he lived there, and he probably lives there because there are more funny characters in Indiana than anywhere else for an author to turn into copy.

"The Wren" will make Tarkington's fourth or fifth play. He is by no means as good a playwright as he is a novelist. All his plays begin delightfully, get flabby somewhere in the middle, and gently pater out. That doesn't mean they are not better entertainment than most of the competing product, but we sort of expect more from Tarkington.

In Helen Hayes he has the cleverest ingenue since Maude Adams was a little girl. You remember her in "Babs" and she played the brat in "Clarence" before it came to Boston. With her for an inspiration I wouldn't be surprised if Tarkington had achieved a full length play in "The Wren."

Ambitious at the St. James

They are going to do "The Passion Flower," at the St. James Theatre next week. As this was the strongest and in many respects the finest play produced last season, and as the starring acting of an amazing character, it speaks volumes for the confidence of Mr. Masson in his actress.

I think it is well placed. Viola Roach is by far the role made famous by Nance O'Neil. Miss Roach is surprisingly like Miss O'Neil in appearance, while she may not have the terrific emotional intensity of that unique actress she is about forty times as versatile.

I've seen Viola Roach play many roles. At Keith's she has done about everything from an ingenue to an old woman and there is no sort of character part which she cannot do astonishingly well. Last week she was playing the weak-minded mother of "Clarence" and she got away very nicely with that foolish part. Can you picture Viola Roach doing comedy?

"I am enormously excited about 'The Passion Flower,'" said Miss Roach. "It is the very biggest part I ever had, and I'm going to open up with it for a fortnight. To me it is one of the finest plays, technically, I have ever seen, while I didn't have the good fortune to see Miss O'Neil play it I am sure she must have done it marvelously."

A Few Ifs.

If —all the chorus girls who have appeared at the New York Winter Garden from the time of its first attraction "La Belle Paree" to "Hitchy-Koo" which comes to the Willow Theatre for a limited engagement beginning Labor Day, were married and settled with their husbands in some locality it would make a flourishing community of six thousand people and more.

—all the costumes worn by these girls during that period were now for sale and available for ordinary street and evening wear they would clothe 33,000 needy Russian sufferers, or the women of a city the size of Rochester, N. Y.

—all of the funds which would be necessary to contribute their ten years' salary to charity its fund would be increased by over four million dollars, figuring an average of two hundred dollars a week each year for forty weeks.

—all the canvas used in making the scenery were available it would be ample to supply tents for nearly half of the population of Boston proper.

—all of the lumber, hardware, paints, etc., used in all the scenery for these productions were to be had it would build houses for all of the six thousand chorus girls, their husbands and the principals and their wives. The properties and furnishings to say nothing of the draperies would adequately furnish these houses.

—all of the one thousand or more exclusive numbers that have been written for the various productions were played at one time it would make a bedlam that would make Babel sound like a cooing dove.

Being Embraced by Lionel.

If somebody should offer you a large salary to wrestle every evening with Lionel Braham, would you take it?

"Not after setting eyes on Lionel."

Lionel is actually six feet four inches tall. On the stage, where the average actor is about five feet five inches, he looks as though he were at least eight feet. He has a body like one of those lamented hogshead barrels and a voice which would make the Bull of Bashan sound like a peeping canary.

Orville Caldwell, the Sultan What's His Name of "Mecca," is the young man who took the job of wrestling with Lionel. Every evening and two matinees he walks into the grisly embrace of the gigantic Braham, and while he isn't anywhere as large as the strong man, he puts up a good argument.

Pooh, you say. That wrestling match is faked. It isn't the real thing.

It's about as real as most of the regular wrestling matches you pay to see and as those two fellows are actors and they make a good bluff, which is more than many professional wrestlers can do.

But what I started to say was that anybody who undertakes to tumble around with Lionel Braham eight times a week has to be a good deal of a man, and despite the hysterical gush over him by Elinor Glyn, who looked at Caldwell's handsome face and good straight legs and proclaimed him her "ideal man," that's just what Orville Caldwell seems to be.

Put Frank to Work.

Some day somebody will write a part for Frank Tinney, in which he will have large quantities of good material and will not have to depend for salvation upon his ease of making people laugh by just being alive.

I don't think any living comedian ever walked upon a stage with less to do than Tinney, or spent more time on the stage doing less. This sentence sounds like a press agent, but I composed it myself on my own little Corona.

For about fifteen minutes in the final scene of "Tickle Me" Tinney keeps the audience hysterical by wearing a false mustache—only that and nothing more.

Now the wear and tear upon an actor's nerve—no offence intended Tinney—to be out in front with nothing to say except a few moth-eaten gags and nothing to do except hold up his trousers, night after night, is certain to shorten his life, even if nobody out front should murder him and with all the jokes that are going to waste in the comic papers, and all the gags that are being written annually the dramatic incidents in the daily papers, it is really too bad that Tinney should be out there empty handed.

As far as I am personally concerned Tinney can always make me laugh but it would be a big help to him if he came out with something beside a glove and a prayer.

Something About Eloise.

In Miss Lait's really delightful operetta "Lady Billy" you undoubtedly recall Eloise, the girl that Mizzi keeps poking fun at and referring to as a dumb bell.

Elsa Foerster, who plays Eloise, wouldn't be considered a big girl by anybody but Mizzi who isn't much bigger than a mummy bird herself. She has one big song in the piece, but even this doesn't reveal what a truly remarkable voice she possesses.

This young woman has the distinction of having appeared in grand opera at the Metropolitan Opera House at the age of nine. She played and sang a role in the cast with Geraldine Farrar and the opera was Humperdinck's "Koenigskinder" or "The King's Children." Little Elsa had a few bars of music to sing in this opera and sang them very well, according to press notices.

At the present time she knows fourteen operatic roles and she is ready to sing them just as soon as Gatti Casazza or Mary Garden discover her qualifications. When the Fleck brothers put on grand opera at the Globe last season Miss Foerster was their leading woman. I heard her sing Aida and Marguerite and I'll remark that she was very much better than the rest of the Fleck Opera Company.

"Have you abandoned grand, opera?" I asked her.

"Indeed, I am simply taking a year's rest and studying for the future. Next year I hope to go to Europe and seriously to work on my operatic roles."

In the meantime they certainly treat her rough in "Lady Billy."

Another Tough One for Hasel.

Hazel Dawn with her blonde hair and her baby doll face is a perfectly nice girl, and very good to her mother and all her sisters, but that cadets. He has proved that they are no good, despite the adage.

STAGE & SCREEN

By F. J. McISAAC

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" SELWYN
EMILY ANN WELLMAN in "THE ACTOR'S WIFE" MAJESTIC
ORVILL CALDWELL and KANNAKO TOJIKA in "MECCA" BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
DOROTHY WARD in "THE GIRL OF NEW YORK" WILBUR
Scene in "OVER THE HILL" TREMONT TEMPLE
VIOLA ROACH ST. JAMES
Photo ARLINGTON STUDIOS
THE JAZZIS with HARRIET BEAUTY SON FRITZI SCHEFF KEITH'S
LOUISE BOSLETT in "TICKLE ME" SHUBERT
HELEN HAYES in "THE WREN" COLLIS P. HUNTINGTON MEMORIAL HALL
IN THE OLD NASSE PARK
ARTHUR HOWARD with SOMERVILLE PLAYERS
EDYTHE BAKER with "TOWN GOSSIP"
LOUISE DALE in "LADY BILLY" TREMONT
LIONEL BARRYMORE in "THE CLAW" PLYMOUTH

MISS ANGLIN TO OFFER NEW PLAY

The advent of Margaret Anglin in a new play is the significant announcement which the management of the Plymouth Theatre holds in store for Boston theatregoers beginning Monday night, October 3rd. The powerful emotional drama entitled "The Woman of Bronze" is one of the most perfect in Miss Anglin's remarkable repertoire.

GAYETY THEATRE

When Al Reeves presents his latest beauty show at the Gayety Theatre Monday for a week's engagement Boston theatregoers will have an opportunity to observe just what is meant by the term, "newest burlesque."

Reeves has secured for his principal comedian the popular Harry (Heinie) Cooper. Surrounding Cooper are such well known performers as Mae Jancis, formerly a member of the John Cort attractions; Gayety Girl; Trixie Mines Brave, Barrett and Rossitter, three beautiful girl entertainers making their first appearance in burlesque; Frank Pickett, comedian; Charlie Levine, the dancing wonder; Dean and Reade, two beautiful dolls direct from California, and as an added attraction the Bogards, Jim and Ella, coming direct from a solid five years' engagement on the Keith circuit.

WALDRON'S

With a whirl of merriment, song and dance, and music that is rich in melody, sung by a score of unusually pretty girls, "Harvest Time," a new burlesque production by Jean Bedini will come to Waldron's for a week's engagement beginning Monday.

SOMERVILLE WILL SEE COMEDY

The Somerville Players will offer "The Guest of Honor," William Hodge's great starring vehicle which proved a worthy successor to his "Man From Home," as the attraction for the coming week with the usual daily matinees. The play abounds in the homely epigrams and natural wit and humor, and throughout the three acts there is a deep and strong line of intense feeling which holds the interest of the spectator until the curtain descends upon the last act. The play deals with a phase of New York life and concerns chiefly an author in financial difficulties. His great love for a child he has adopted forms the chief thread of the plot.

REVERE BEACH

Goodly crowds still flock to Revere Beach in consequence of the cooled good weather and because of the fact that every amusement place is opened at this popular seashore resort. As a matter of fact it was originally announced that all amusements would still open Saturdays and Sundays until Columbus Day.

SECOND WEEK AT PARK OF 'OLD NEST'

"The Old Nest," a Reginald Barker production offered by Goldwyn, which begins its second and last week at the Park Square Monday, is perhaps the richest picture in personalities that has been placed before the public in many a season. The story and the scenario were written by Rupert Hughes, the direction was handled by Reginald Barker, and the cast includes the following players: Mary Alden, Cullen Landis, Louise Lovely, Helena Chadwick, the famous "Edgar" children, Johnny Jones, Buddy Messenger and Lucille Rickenson; Maurice B. (Lefty) Flynn, Monty Malone, Richard Tucker, Nick Cogley, Dwight Ittenden and several others.

The size of the cast is explained by the fact that the story starts when the majority of the players are still children and follows them through the various stages of their growth.

NOTED FRITZI SCHEFF AT KEITH'S

Fritzi Scheff will be the headliner at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. There is a particularly big show, and Miss Scheff with her superb voice is merely the first item among a number of premier stars. She will be heard in a fine program of songs.

The Ford Sisters, who have an enviable name among the dancers of the universe, will be seen in "Dancing Around," with D. Appolon, and their own orchestra.

Ben Gibson, the local boy who has become a headliner through his monologue efforts, will be heard in a new line of chatter.

Bert Baker and company will be seen and heard in a new skit, Toney and Norman, old favorite, have a new line of talk.

CRITERION THEATRE

At the Criterion Theatre, Roxbury's new palatial photoplay theatre, an excellent bill has been arranged for both the first and last half of next week. The bill for the first three days is headed by William S. Hart, the prevailing favorite of the screen world, in one of his typical Western melodramatic thrillers, called "Whistle."

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BERNSTEIN'S 'LA GRIFFE' OPENS

For the first time in America, on Monday evening at the Plymouth Theatre, Henri Bernstein's pyrotechnical piece, "La Griffe," will be produced under the literal title, "The Claw," by Arthur Hopkins, with Lionel Barrymore as the star. This play that burst on Paris fifteen years ago with the effect of a Big Bertha shell has repeated its sensation wherever Lucien Guitry has revived it. For the play tells its story of love and politics so vividly that it seems as though it had been lifted from the front page of an evening paper.

The infatuation of Cortelon for the lovely little parasite, Antoinette, is so plausible and so devastating in its effect that, awestruck, one watches the gradual crumbling away of this towering figure until that moment when he crashes to ruin.

How the play has escaped Mr. Barrymore so long is a mystery. He will have Irene Fenwick to play the Lorelei lady, Antoinette. Doris Rankin, Charles Kennedy, E. J. Ballantine, Giorgio Majeroni and Charles Coghlan are other prominent players in a large cast.

The play has been directed by Arthur Hopkins. Robert Edmond Jones, who has collaborated with him in his most notable successes such as "Peer Gynt," "Richard III," "Redemption" and the Clare Kummer comedies has provided the settings for "The Claw."

VARIETY AT MAJESTIC THEATRE

New Policy of Shuberts Will Be Inaugurated Next Monday Night

Shubert vaudeville, inaugurating a new policy at the Shubert-Majestic Theatre, promises to open brilliantly Monday next, in conjunction with a chain of the finest theatres in the leading American cities. This complete change of policy will introduce to amusement lovers an entirely new form of entertainment, embracing artistic novelties from every corner of the globe, dramatic and musical comedy successes condensed from hours to minutes, and the best features of grand opera, ballet, spectacle and circus, supported by the standard acts of world celebrity that constitute the backbone of European and American vaudeville.

The tremendous resources of Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert have made it possible for this new force in vaudeville to bring to it an entirely new form of entertainment. These most prolific theatrical producers in the world control the playing rights to dramatic and musical successes without number, both current attractions and those that are enshrined in the happy traditions of the past. Each program sent over the circuit will include a big dramatic success condensed from hours to minutes and presented by carefully selected players, and whenever possible the original cast.

For the opening week, beginning tomorrow, in addition to a special vaudeville orchestra, and Shubert News Events in motion pictures, and a Bud Fisher comedy, the imposing array of talent will include Emily Wellman and Richard Gordon in "The Actor's Wife," a theatrical sketch in ten dramatic flashes" written, arranged and directed by Miss Wellman, the cast including: Francesca Retoli, Angeline Martell, Charles Stanton, Benson La Mar, and George Kent. Mlle. Nana, assisted by Alexis, will be seen in a "Whirl of Dance." George M. Rosner, a character actor of the old school, has prepared a new act for his entrance into Shubert vaudeville, entitled "The Anthology of an Old Actor," in which he demonstrates his remarkable versatility by quick changes which reveal him as an old actor, a rogue, an idiot school boy, a school boy, and an old soldier. Marie Stoddard will offer her sparkling specialty, "Kidding the Actors." William Horlick, Pavlowa's former dancing partner, and assisted by Merdking with the fair danseuse, will have the assistance of the Sampa sisters, also formerly identified with the Ballet Russe. There will also be seen the sensational Togo in wonderful feats of juggling and equilibrium, and Clayton and Lorella, those talkative funny chaps.

ST. JAMES THEATRE

The management of the St. James Theatre announces that the dramatic vehicle of the Boston Stock Company at that playhouse for the coming week will be "The Passion Flower," the tremendous tragedy in which Nance O'Neil enjoyed notable runs in New York, Chicago and other larger cities.

"The Passion Flower" is from the Spanish drama, "La Malquerida" by Jacinto Benavente. The English version is the translation by John Garrett Underhill, the same one used by Miss O'Neil. The English version is accepted as sustaining fully the high emotional plane of the original Spanish writing.

The story of "The Passion Flower" turns upon the illicit love between a girl and her stepfather and the tragic fury of Raimunda, the girl's mother, when she learns the truth. The role of Raimunda, which Miss O'Neil starred, will be taken by Viola Roach in the Boston Stock Company production.

WILBUR THEATRE

On Monday night Boston will have its first peep at the latest New York Winter Garden success, now on tour, "The Whirl of New York." This show will open a limited engagement at the Wilbur Theatre on date scheduled above.

"The Whirl of New York" has all the magnitude and gorgeousness of its thirty or more predecessors—it has the same wealth of scenery and costumes—the big stellar cast of principals and a chorus of one hundred and a hundred or more prepossessing girls.

Following the precedent established by themselves and other Winter Garden attractions, the Messrs. Shubert have augmented the "Whirl of New York" the very best cast available. Included in the list of internationally famous artists who will appear in principal roles are such celebrities as Dorothy Jardon, Lina Abarbanell, Roy Cummings, Kyra, Nancy Gibbs, Hart and Pearl, Florence Hayfield, the Purnell sisters, Walton and Vesta, Shaun Glenville, Joe Keno, Rosie Green and Ben Dova, Carl Judd and Al Martin.

There are seven huge scenes in the piece and two colossal ballets in which the company numbers well over one hundred girls. Willam Wayburn has the truly excellent cast selected by the Messrs. Shubert is a chorus of over fifty girls which is said to be worthy of more than passing mention.

WALTHAM FAIR

In addition to a series of the finest vaudeville acts ever booked for a New England fair, the entertainment committee of the Waltham Fair, to be held at the Central Park Grounds, September 28 to October 1, inclusive, has arranged for several of the truly excellent circus attractions daily, the two most thrilling circus acts known in the world.

Boardman and Haynes' flying circus, an aerial act presented by the Lieutenant Haynes, the famous aviator, will be seen daily, weather permitting. In an aerial act which is a demonstration of aerial dare-devilry and flying stunts. Their exhibition given at different fairs and other places of exhibition ever seen in this part of the country, and during all of the many air battles and aerial acrobatic stunts fade into insignificance.

The ballet introduced by Miss Tilly Baldwin, the world's champion cowgirl bareback rider in which her horse will present their blood tingling exhibition of fate defying equestrienne stunts. Not only will they give regulation Wild West riding exhibition, including daring saddle acrobatics but they will also present their specialty, a standing Roman chariot race. In this each rider is standing astride two madly racing horses. They are the only ones in the world who perform this stunt since the days of the Roman Amphitheatre.

ARENA POPS ATTRACTING CROWDS

So great has been the success of the modern dancing at the Boston Arena that these attractive parties are now held nightly instead of three times a week as formerly. Manager George Brown always manages to have unusual and attractive features and the unexpected is always happening at the Arena. Sometimes a beauty contest, again a dancing contest, again an address by a well-known statesman of a few minutes duration, and always a good time, good dancing and the best of music.

GORDON'S OLD SOUTH

For the first time in the career of either star, Wesley Barry has been cast in a production with Katherine McDonald, in her starring vehicle, "Stranger Than Fiction," which will be shown at Gordon's Old South Theatre commencing Monday.

This attraction, which is offered by the theatre as Miss MacDonald's latest release, through Associated First National Pictures, is from an original story by Charles Richman and A. E. LeVino. For bright comedy-drama that sparkles with originality and clever situations, this is declared to be one of Miss MacDonald's best pictures.

GORDON'S STRAND

No fewer than thirty-nine gowns are worn by Miss Elsie Ferguson, who takes the part of an American girl, impersonating a Russian actress in "Footlights," a Paramount picture which comes to Gordon's Strand Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Dainty morning dresses, luxuriant gowns for afternoon and evening, floor negligees and daring sport costumes constitute her wardrobe in this splendid production.

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA

One of the most unusual roles ever seen in a motion picture is that portrayed by Betty Compson, new Paramount star, in her first starring vehicle, "At the End of the World," which will be seen at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia Theatre beginning Monday.

Miss Compson is cast as the heroine of "Getting Gertie's Garter," he has now determined that she shall play the title role of a farce called "The Demi-Virgin."

When you think of all the poor people who are in jail for much less than Al Woods has been getting away with since Hector was a pup it makes you wonder if there is any justice in the world. Don't it, Agnes?

George Came Back.

George E. Stoddard, author of "Town Gossip," which Ned Wayburn is presenting at the Colonial, was the librettist of "Listen Lester," a hit of two seasons ago.

Before that for nearly twenty years Stoddard attended strictly to the railroad business in which he is prominent. Nevertheless his first love was playwriting and now he is back at work at it. Nearly twenty years ago Stoddard wrote "The Isle of Spice" an operetta which was tremendously successful at the time. He followed it up with "The Royal Chef" and "The Yankee Regent," and in London had a piece called "The Moon Maiden" produced. Then he quit the show business and stayed away for two decades. He has proved that they can come back, despite the adage.

SOTHERN IS COMING IN REPERTOIRE

With Julia Marlowe Is to Appear for Two Weeks at Opera House

After an absence of two years from the Boston stage, E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe will appear at the Boston Opera House for two weeks only, beginning Monday night, October 3, at which time they begin their tour of America. Last season the co-stars rested, spending part of the year in Washington, D. C., and part abroad, where in London and Paris they secured costumes for their present productions.

The Boston season will positively be limited to two weeks, with matinees on Saturday only.

SOUSA'S CONCERT

Sousa and His Band come to Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon and evening for two concerts. The programs will be as follows:

AFTERNOON PROGRAM.

1. Rhapsody, "The Footprints of Time" ..... Zimet
2. Cornet Solo, "The Volunteer" ..... Sir John Ostell ..... Rogers
3. Suite, "Three quotations" ..... Sousa
4. Soprano Solo, "Dreams" ..... Glass
5. Religious Meditation, "Notes of Peace and Love" ..... Sousa
6. (a) Harp Solo, "Themes and Variations" (Miss Mildred Hamrick) ..... Plate
   (b) March, "Keeping Step with the Stars" ..... Sousa
7. Violin Solo, "Polonaise in B flat, No. 1" (Florence Hardeman) ..... Wieniawski
8. Solo Dance, "Yorkshire Lass" ..... Wood

EVENING PROGRAM.

1. Overture, "Semiramide" ..... Goldmark
2. Cornet Solo, "Carnival of Venice" (Mr. John Dolan) ..... Arban
3. Soprano Solo, "Nancy Lee" ..... Adams
4. Vocal Solo, "The Wren." (Miss Mary Baker) ..... Benedict
5. Andante Religioso, "The Angels" ..... Massenet
6. Selection, "The Fakir of the Town" (New) ..... Sousa
7. (a) Humoresque, "Mood Caricature" ..... Rogers
   (b) Oboe Soprano Cornet Solos, "On the Campus" (New) ..... Sousa
8. Violin Solo, "Two Movements from Concerto in B Sharp Minor" ..... Vieuxtemps (Miss Florence Hardeman)
9. Quarter Breakdown, "Turkey in the Straw" ..... T. Rossetter G. Cole

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

Anita Stewart in "Playthings of Destiny," the Associated First National picture which will be shown at Gordon's Olympia Theatre beginning Monday has an unusually fascinating and interesting role. She plays the part of Julie Lazeau, a teacher of a backwoods school, who falls desperately in love with and marries a vacationer there.

Amusements.

TOMORROW—SUNDAY
2 PERFORMANCES
At 2:30 P. M. and 8:15 P. M. SPECIAL PRICES
4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
GLOBE
WASH. STREET NEAR BOYLSTON | Telephone Beach 445
Week Days Twice Daily, 2:15 & 8:15
LAST WEEK
Engagement Positively Ends on Sunday Night, Sept. 25

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:50 P. M. In the Heart of the Shopping District
MON., TUES., WED.
"LAVENDER & OLD LACE"
with MARGUERITE SNOW
6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
LATEST NEWS AND COMEDY
PRICES, 25c, 50c, 75c
FRI., SAT., HARLEY
"MOONLIGHT FOLLIES"
with MARIE PROVOST
6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
LATEST NEWS AND COMEDY
Sunday—Vaudeville & Pictures—Open 2:30 P.M.

HOLLIS LAST 3 TIMES
LAST MAT. TODAY
JOHN GOLDEN Presents
GRACE LA RUE in the Comedy With Songs "DEAR ME" HAMILTON
Staged Under Direction of WINCHELL SMITH

B. F. KEITH'S
Week Sept. 19 at 2 & 8. Tel. Beach 1724
FRITZI SCHEFF
Billy Glason, Bert Baker & Co.
Toney & Norman, Mrs. E. Hathaway Turnbull, Elsie & Paulsen, Charles & Beke, Shankey, Ruth & Wirt.
EXTRA!—FORD SISTERS—EXTRA!

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 12:30
Mon., DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE MOLLYCODDLE." LOUISE GLUM in "GREATER THAN LOVE." CHARLEY CHAPLIN in his comedy revival "YANKEE STREET." 6 vaudeville acts. Beginning Sept. 26, "IRELAND A NATION."

MODERN and BEACON
Wallace Reid in "The Hell Diggers"
May McAvoy in "Everything For Sale"

NEW CRITERION
ROXBURY CROSSING
"A WISE FOOL"
"MOTHER O' MINE"

HOWARD JACK JOHNSON HIMSELF
Ex-Champion heavyweight, in athletic sketch, "In the Gymnasium," assisted by Herb Ward. Also FASHIONS REVIEW BURLESQUE and vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

WALDRON'S CASINO
JEAN BEDINI'S PEEK-A-BOO

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
Elsie Hammerstein in "Handcuffs or Kisses" Four Entertainers, Martin, Kaufman & Lillian, Musical Johnsons, Brown, Gardner & Trahan.

LANCASTER THEATRE
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "Cheap Joe"
ALL-STAR CAST

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE
Gala Opening
MONDAY AFTERNOON NEXT
Shubert-MAJESTIC Theatre
MESSRS. LEE and J. J. SHUBERT, Managing Directors
Seats also at Shubert General Ticket Office in Little Bldg. Lobby
at Box Office Prices
TWICE DAILY AT 2 AND 8 P. M.
EMILY ANN WELLMAN
and RICHARD GORDON in "The Actor's Wife"
NANA
MARIE STODDARD
in "Kidding the Actors"
*HORLICK
and Sarampa Sisters
*Anna Pavlowa's former Dancing Partner
GEORGE ROSENER
"The Old Time Actor"
CLAYTON & LENNIE
Talkative Chaps, But Funny
A Condensed Version of the Delightful Century Theatre Revival of
"FLORODORA"
20 YEARS OF GLORIOUS TRADITION—SPLENDID CAST OF 35
SENSATIONAL TOGO
Shubert News Events—Bud Fisher Comedy
25-50-75-$1 Except Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays
25-50c Daily Mats.

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Tel. Beach 4520
Lee & J. J. Shubert, Props. & Mgrs.
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
POSITIVELY LAST EIGHT TIMES NEXT MON.
The Biggest and Most Sensational Musical Production Ever Put on
F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST present
MECCA
A Musical Extravaganza of the Orient by Oscar Asche, Creator of "Chu Chin Chow." Music by Percy Fletcher. Staged by E. Lyall Swete. Choreography by Michel Fokine, Creator of the Russian Ballet. Costumes designed by Percy Anderson of London and Leon Bakst of Paris.
COMPANY OF 300—11 BIG SCENES
MARVELLOUS FOKINE BALLET
Every Boston Critic and Theatregoer who witnessed this Colossal Spectacle the past week acclaimed it the most beautiful production that has ever been brought to Boston.
REMEMBER Only Eight More Times and then Farewell Forever to this Gay and Gorgeous Spectacle of Love, Music and Laughter in the Gorgeous Orient of Days Gone by.
LAST BARGAIN MAT. WEDNESDAY Best Seats $1.50
NIGHTS, NO SEATS OVER $2.50. SAT. MAT. 50c-$2.00
MON., OCT. 3—2 WEEKS ONLY—MAIL ORDERS NOW
BOX OFFICE SEAT SALE OPENS SEPT. 26TH. Prices 50c to $3.50 (plus war tax); please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope with mail orders.
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St. JAMES THEATRE—EVES. 8:15, MATS. 2:15 EXCEPT MON. & THURS. Opposite 1-2 Hour Subway. Tel. B. B. 261
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Beginning Monday Night
THE BOSTON STOCK COMPANY IN
THE PASSION FLOWER
"LA MALQUERIDA"
In this production VIOLA ROACH will play Raimunda, the role that NANCE O'NEIL scored her greatest triumph in. LEONA POWERS will appear as Acacia, the daughter. WALTER GILBERT will portray Norbert.
By JACINTO BENAVENTE, the Famous Spanish Author.
PRICES—MATS. 25c to 65c. EVES. 25c to $1.00
Next Week, "The Hottentot"—First Appearance of our Comedian, Ralph W. Remley

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MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:10
POP. MAT. WED. Best Seats $1
OUTSTRIPS THEM ALL
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN Presents
FRANK TINNEY
IN A MUSICAL COMEDY
TICKLE ME
By Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein II, Frank Mandel. Music by Herbert Stothart. Staged by Wm. Collier and Bert French.
THE FASTEST, THE FLASHIEST AND MOST UPROARIOUS HURRAH, DANCE-SWEPT MUSICIRL LAUGHSTORM THAT'S EVER UPROOTED BOSTON

HE WAS A PILLAR OF THE CHURCH—KNEW THE WHOLE BIBLE BY HEART, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE COMMANDMENT WHICH READS, "HONOR THY FATHER AND THY MOTHER."
WILLIAM FOX presents
The WONDER PICTURE OF ALL TIME
OVER THE HILL
4th WEEK
A Picturization of WILL CARLETON'S IMMORTAL POEMS
Tremont Temple
TWICE DAILY—2.15 and 8.15
PRICES MATS. 35c and 55c EVES. 35c, 55c, 85c, $1.10 (INCLUDES WAR TAX)

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NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST STOCK CO.
TWICE DAILY 2:15-8:15
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WEEK OF SEPT. 19
FIRST STOCK PRODUCTION
WM. HODGE'S WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO HIS "MAN FROM HOME"
"THE GUEST OF HONOR"
FULL STRENGTH OF COMPANY
FREE PARKING SPACE
Sept. 26 "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"

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DANCING TONIGHT
AND EVERY NIGHT NEXT WEEK
Special Features Every Evening
Gentlemen 55c, Ladies 35c

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Monday Eve., September 19
McENELLY'S Singing Orchestra of Springfield
DANCING 8 to 12
ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS
Tax 5 cents

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Today Two Games at 1:30
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Shuman's. Phone Beach 1680

FRANKLIN PARK THURS.—FRI.—SAT. PEARL WHITE "BEYOND PRICE" Vaudeville. Next Week—Chandra

Amusements. Amusements.

THEY ALL AGREE
Boston Critics Unanimous on
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
The Sensation of the Century in
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
"You go out regretting that Alexandre Dumas wasn't there to enjoy it, too."—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
"Real romance as the screen seldom pictures it. D'Artagnan is made a Gaul, a Gascon, even as Dumas drew him; excellent in every detail, vivid, plausible, and ever himself."—GORDON HILLMAN IN THE TRANSCRIPT.
"It is an engrossing picture. As an ensemble of scenes set it is a constant joy to the eye and the mind."—PHILIP HALE IN THE HERALD.
"Doug's characterization of the gay Gascon is quite one of the best things he has done."—WILHELMINA DAVIS, THE AMERICAN.
"Mr. Fairbanks' idea of the character is a decidedly popular one. It is a work of which 'Doug' may be justly proud."—F. R. CUSHMAN, THE TELEGRAM.
"Daring deeds, astounding intrigue and an air of mystery that makes this film absorbingly interesting."—KATHARINE LYONS, THE TRAVELER.
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SELWYN FORMERLY PARK SQ. TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:15

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41st Season; 24 Friday Afternoons and 24 Saturday Eve'g Concerts, Beginning Oct. 7-8
SEASON SALE NOW
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PIERRE MONTEUX, Conductor
ASSISTING SOLO ARTISTS
Louise HOMER, Ernz DOHNANYI, Paul KOCHANSKI, Yolanda MERO, Josef HOFMANN, Emilio DE GOGORZA, Erwin NYIREGYHAZI, Nina KOSHETZ, Olga SAMAROFF, Ferenz VECSEY, Alexander BILOTI, Others to be announced
VINCENT D'INDY will be guest conductor at one pair of concerts
For Fridays, all seats have been subscribed
For Saturdays, a few desirable seats now on sale at $65, $55, $45, $37 (no tax)
Mail Orders—W. H. BRENNAN, Manager, Symphony Hall, Boston

SUN. AFT. Oct. 2 At 3:30 — MME. GALLI-CURCI
SUN. AFT. Oct. 9, at 3:30; TUES. EVE. OCT. 11 at 8:15 — TWO CONCERTS JOHN McCORMACK
SUN. AFT. Oct. 16 AT 3:30 — MME. LOUISE HOMER AND Cora CHASE
SUN. AFT. Oct. 23 At 3:30 — EFREM ZIMBALIST Violinist

Tickets for the above concerts—$2.50, $2, $1.50, $1 (plus 10% tax). Mail orders filled promptly as near desired location as possible. Make check or money orders payable to L. H. MUDGETT, Manager, Symphony Hall, Boston, Mass.

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NED WAYBURN'S TOWN GOSSIP
A MUSICAL FESTIVAL
"Full of Brilliant Features"—POST
BOOK AND LYRICS by GEORGE E. STODDARD AND NED WAYBURN
MUSIC by HAROLD ORLOB
A CAST OF STARS including
JOHNNY DOOLEY LILLIAN FITZGERALD
MON. OCT. 3 15th ANNUAL ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
—AS BEAUTIFUL AS EVER—

Arthur Hopkins announces
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in the First Performance in America of
THE CLAW
(By arrangement with the Messrs. Shubert)
By HENRI BERNSTEIN, Author of "The Thief," etc.
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With IRENE FENWICK
And a Notable Cast
The Engagement, Beginning Monday Evening Next, Is for Two Weeks Only
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Popular Matinee Thursday
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APPEARS IN THE LYNN STAR COURSE
Six Concerts at the Olympia Theatre, Lynn
On Sunday Afternoons Beginning Oct. 16, at 2:30
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TITA RUFFO World's Greatest Baritone
FRANCES ALDA Lyric Soprano
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COURSE TICKETS Orchestra, $10.00; Balcony, $7.50; Second Balcony, $5.00, Plus 10% Tax
SALE OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 19, OLYMPIA THEATRE, LYNN
BOSTON OFFICE, A. H. HANDLEY, 162 Boylston, Room 15.

Amusements. Amusements.

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Thomas B. Lothian, Manager
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $2.00
EVES. AT 8.15. MATS. WED. and SAT. at 2.15
NEXT MON. NIGHT at 8:15
HELEN HAYES
and
GEORGE FAWCETT LESLIE HOWARD
JOHN FLOOD SAM REED
PAULINE ARMITAGE MARION ABBOTT
in BOOTH TARKINGTON'S New Comedy
"THE WREN"
DIRECTION GEORGE C. TYLER and A. L. ERLANGER

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THE TEMPLE OF THE SILENT ART
EXCLUSIVE BOSTON SHOWING Popular Prices
LAST BIG WEEK
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GOLDWYN Presents
The OLD NEST
A SUPER PRODUCTION
Rupert Hughes'
Heart-gripping story of Home
AN ADDITIONAL ATTRACTION
"ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE"

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Eves. 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:15
ONLY 24 TIMES MORE
HENRY W. SAVAGE offers
America's Prima Donna Comedienne
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Brings Charm to Boston IN THE MUSICAL ROMANCE
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Delights with Dance, Melody and Merriment
PRICES: Nights & Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50. Pop. Mat. Wed., Orch. $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

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Evenings at 8:15
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SATISFACTION PRICES
LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT, DIRECTORS
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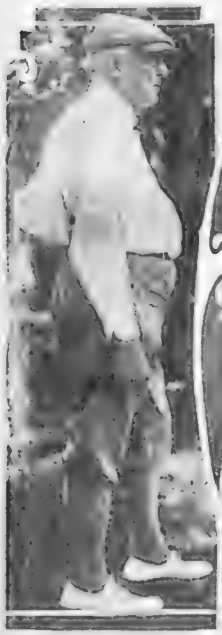
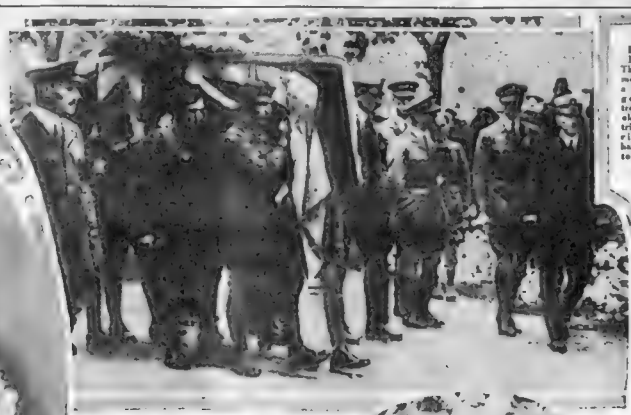
MONDAY NIGHT NEXT
MESSRS. LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT PRESENT THE
N.Y. Winter Garden
MUSICAL COMEDY SUPREME
THE WHIRL OF THE NEW YORK
FOUNDED ON "THE BELLE OF NEW YORK"
A SUPER-ABUNDANCE OF SCINTILLATING STARS
DOROTHY WARD—ROY CUMMINGS—NANCY GIBBS—HAROLD MURRAY—KYRL—SHAUN GLENVILLE—BART AND PEARL—FLORENCE RAYFIELD—PURCELLA BROS. —JOE KENO—TEDDY WEBB—ROSIE GREEN—IRENE SHAW AND
A DELECTABLE TONIC OF SINGING SIREN

GAYETY THEATRE
TWICE DAILY—2:10 AND 8:10 P. M.
The BEST LAUGHING BURLESQUE in AMERICA
AL REEVES BEAUTY SHOW
The GREATEST PRODUCTION of a 30 YEAR CAREER
featuring HARRY (HEINIE) COOPER
—MANY OTHER FUN MAKERS and
24 AL REEVES BEAUTIES

BRITISH KIDDIES WANT NO MORE WARS IN THEIR YOUNG LIVES



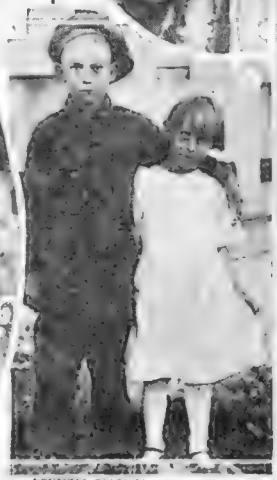
MORNING WEAR FOR PRESIDENTS! Mr. Harding has made a hit with a lot of regular Americans by going in for golf. Plays on every possible occasion. Pretty good, too. (Int.)



BURY WRECK VICTIMS! Taking the bodies of the victims of the ZR-2 to the cemetery at Hyl Leg High army and navy officials attended the memorial services for the ill-fated fliers. (Int.)

LATEST IN NEGLIGEE! This attractive model features a bead pointed georgette tunic. Gown elaborately trimmed with ribbons and has boudoir cap to match. (K. & H.)

WOMAN STAR GAZER! The only woman who attended astronomical congress in Potsdam was Miss Vinter Hansen (Int.)



YOUTHFUL TOURIST! Victor Heml, aged 13, made his way alone from Finland to America. Walked to England and stowed away across big pond. Finally found parents in Berkeley, Cal. (Int.)

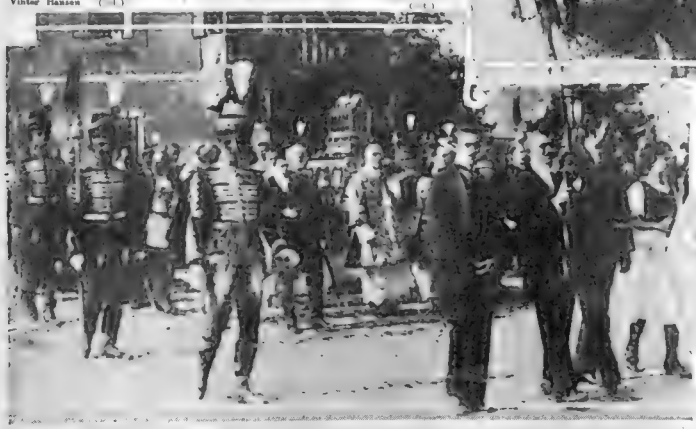
AMERICAN BEAUTY! Miss Geneva Mitchell decorates part of the stage at the "Follies" and many eyes focus on that part. One of the most popular girls in that popular crowd. One of the most beauteous, also. (K.)

DADDY OF 'EM ALL! William Graham of Dubuque is the dean of lawyers in this country in point of age and practice. Celebrated 90th birthday by trying cases. (Int.)

NATURE'S MONUMENT TO UNKNOWN HEROES! The American Legion has dedicated a giant sequoia tree in Yosemite National Park to the unknown who fell in World War. Bronze marker set in granite at base. (Int.)

PEACE FOR THE LADDIES! Thousands of English children demonstrated in Hyde Park, London, that they have had enough of war. Their sentiments are all for universal peace and the League of Nations. Their own battles are enough for them. Picture shows one group of children as they appeared in the monster parade. (K. & H.)

BOVINE VETS! Bella and Bertha, Belgian cows, were attached to Scots Guards during war. As a reward are now living life of Riley on royal estate at Windsor. Guardsman Great brought them from Belgium. (Int.)



ST. STEPHEN'S NOVENA was celebrated with great ceremony in Budapest. In this procession a casket containing a relic of Hungary's patron saint was borne by six members of the higher clergy. Admiral Horthy, Regent of Hungary, led the parade. The soldiers in uniform are members of the Royal Life Guard. (Int.)

TO FIGURE IN BIG CONGRESS! It is generally believed that Elihu Root will represent the United States at the disarmament conference, although he refuses to talk about it. (Int.)

BACK IN WEST AFRICA! These fashion models are showing how the very best Fall styles will look, going away, in Larkva, W. A. The well-known dusky Beau Brummels of the village wid fell for the stuff like bloomers off a cherry tree in a hurricane. They haven't got to the bobbed hair stage down there yet, and the girls still show their ears, proving that civilization hasn't arrived. (Int.)

WOMEN VOTERS APPEALED TO BY O'CONNOR

Mayoralty Candidate's Supporters Hold Meeting at Young's Hotel

School Committeeman Charles S. O'Connor announced his candidacy for mayor of Boston at a meeting in Young's Hotel attended by his supporters from every ward in the city.

O'Connor headquarters will be opened early next week.

O'Connor's statement, in part, regarding his candidacy follows:

SERIOUS PROBLEMS.

"In response to the insistent and continued demands of many reliable citizens of this city, and after many months of deliberation, I have decided to become and stand to main a candidate for the office of Mayor of Boston.

"I am a candidate for this office because of an honest desire to be of service to the citizens of our municipality and with no boast of being a shining light or a help to the ambitions of others.

"The unsavory conditions that are now prevalent in the political, industrial and business world have brought serious problems that must be considered and determined by the new administration in our city.

NEW VOTING ELEMENT.

"As the campaign progresses I shall, of course, discuss from time to time questions and give my ideas upon municipal government.

"A new element has entered the electorate, and one that I believe will bring a new spirit and conscience into public life to win the womanhood of Boston. I am confident that they will, first of all, insist that our municipal campaigns be conducted on a higher plane than in previous years.

"I can assure them and all citizens that no influence will control me except that which arises from an unselfish and disinterested desire for the public good and for the protection of Boston's good name."

CHANGE IN CONCORD, N. H., PARKING RULE SOUGHT

Concord, N. H., Sept. 17.—The automobile parking rule now in effect here is under fire and motorists are planning to present a petition to the city government to have it changed. At the present time the law says that motorists must park on the curb at an angle. A large number of motorists favor the diagonal system in effect in larger cities.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS OF GREATER BOSTON

Vassar-Radcliffe Country Fair in Brookline

By BETTY ALDEN.

For Vassar and Radcliffe girls, crowds head this afternoon for the Brookline estate of Mrs. Clarence Houghton Esty on Addington road to patronize the entertainment in the form of a country fair which the fair attendants and graduates of both colleges are giving jointly for the benefit of their treasury funds.

Miss Frances Esty, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Esty, is chairman of the Vassar committee, while Miss Philip Hastings Lewis is the head of workers for Radcliffe.

At today's fair there will be "something for everyone," the committee has seen to that, a dramatic for the intellectual, the [illegible] a fortune teller for those who fear the future, the movie, a spelling contest between the fair devotees of Vassar and the [illegible] across the [illegible] for everyone while to end all fun has been planned for the children, "pony" donkey rides, and a side show with circus refreshments.

An interesting parade will be started by the Al Fresco performers of Mr. Esty on the Wandering Pride, written by Doris Heaman Bjork of Jaffrey, N. H., and Alice Emery Radcliffe '15. The piece known as "a very melodious [illegible] should prove highly entertaining. In that Miss Hastings has set [illegible] to reach the east of Radcliffe [illegible].

As the Esty estate is on Aspinwall Hill at the highest point in Brookline, the fair will be a real hilltop [illegible] at the corner of Winchester road and Pearson street, marking the most [illegible] for grounds by great [illegible] for Vassar. Those who prefer [illegible] and chilly [illegible] after [illegible] to set forth the shortest path.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Homans of Boston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall Hart at their country estate in Lenox.

Mrs. Thomas Whittemore is the guest of Mr. Zenas Marshall Crane at Lenox, and is spending several days [illegible] as a company of 20 [illegible] and women at the cabin home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Crane on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Truesdale of New York are passing a week-end in Manchester, Mass. They will pass the Autumn in Westbury, L. I.

The British Ambassador and Lady Geddes were entertained recently at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. William Rotch Wood at her cottage in Bass Harbor, before the ambassador's departure for Washington.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt 2nd leaves the same time for the Big Six Ball which is to be held in the new ocean ball-room on November [illegible] Lagoon, [illegible] and Bell Tarn, where she

Photo by Bachrach.

MISS FRANCES ESTY

Miss Frances Esty is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Houghton Esty of Addington road, Brookline. Miss Esty, a student at Vassar, heads the Vassar committee in charge of the country fair today at Brookline.

The annual performance of the [illegible] Colonel Roosevelt is to make an address [illegible] at the Theatre [illegible] Hall, [illegible] Long Island.

The Master of Pyland, Prince Edmund [illegible] who was to have returned to Washington from Newport yesterday, has postponed his arrival for several days and will remain at the Rhode Island watering place with Princess Lubomirska and their children.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Franklin Roosevelt, will soon be [illegible] Admiral Beatty, commander of the [illegible] Grand Fleet, [illegible] Admiral Beatty [illegible] Admiral Beatty [illegible] Admiral Beatty

OME MEN ACQUIRE NOTORIETY AND IMAGINE THEY HAVE ACHIEVED FAME

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

ndoor Sports

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By TAD

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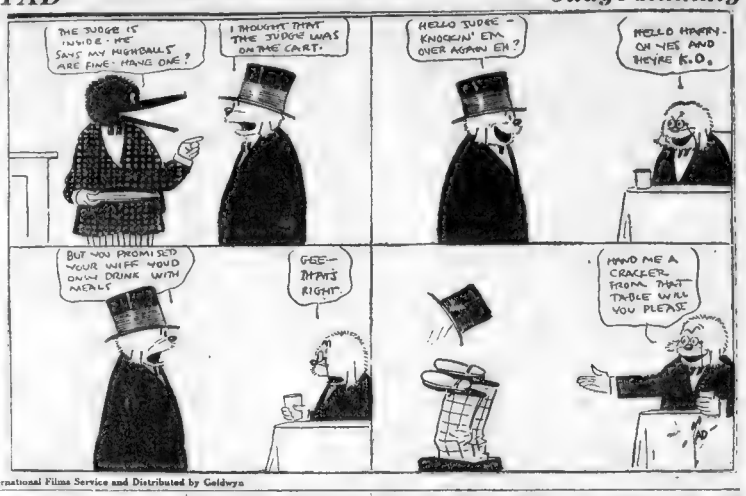
Judge Rummy



The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Produced by International Films Service and Distributed by Goldwyn

GOLF STARS OPEN PLAY FOR AMATEUR TITLE

By FRANCIS OUIMET.

Clayton, Mo., Sept. 17.—On the eve of the amateur championship an intersectional team match was played comprised of players from the East, South, Pacific Northwest and Middle West. To Chandler Egan goes the credit for the bringing together of the different players. It was his idea, and as he himself said, it would tend to unite more closely golfers from far off points, who hear of but seldom see players are concerned I understand they are playing well.

* * *

In the sectional team match played yesterday the East was returned a winner by a margin of four strokes. An captain of the players from the East I feel an explanation is due, because we had Tom Armour on our team. He has recently joined the Sunaoy Country Club in New York, and since we had difficulty in getting together as eighsman team, the captains of the other sections agreed that he should play. Furthermore, since the team each represented nothing in particular other than a get together party, we invited Tom, who is a fine sportsman.

* * *

Bobby Jones gave his team a fine lead but some of his mates were not off and consequently the Jones quartet, with practically all rates beating eighty, landed on top with a three-four in the afternoon, allowing three putts on the ninth green and Bill Patton of Pennsylvania, N. Y., carried all the way home, but his golf was hardly creditable.

* * *

Jimmy Manion, who has had better than a year's practice since he helped the Medal Watermen's cause along, was the victim of the first green. Lumps of mud are picked up by the ball which makes putting almost a guess, and certainly,

* * *

However, I believe a movement is on foot to make a ruling allowing the removal of mud from the ball on the putting green such a ruling would be just and fair to all.

* * *

Now for a word about the golfers gathered here. Never before to my knowledge has there been a better field of contestants. With hardly an exception the cream of every man in this country who would have a chance to win are here. Messrs. Tom Armour, Hunter, the British, and Frank Thompson, the Canadian champion, as well. All are on the spot with the exception of Evans, and, since he knows the course, his absence is not noticeable. He will be here today.

* * *

Of the players here Bobby Jones and Jesse Guilford seem to be playing best. Yesterday playing with Willie Hoh I saw Bobby at his best and predicted score of 70 imaginable. He hardly made a mistake and his game was truly delightful. Long straight driving, brilliant iron shots and golden putting, well to make that 70 and he will, of course, be a great favorite for the title. I don't know of anybody who can play better golf than Bob did and he has been doing it ever since he arrived.

* * *

Guilford too, is playing well, and I expect to put up a swell battle before losing to any golfer. He certainly has the shots, the power and temperament and also knows but that it may be his year. He will bear close watching or I am all wrong. Yesterday he scored a 72 on a little effort, and might well have been better.

* * *

The St. Louis contingent, Wolff, Manion, Bockenkamp and Kessman, are bound to do well and so far are the Eastern golfers and Westerners

RACING TONIGHT
At Revere Cycle Track
Pilgrim Trio (teenage Boys, 50 miles)
Seres - Wilkey - Carman - Chapman
Miquel - Verkeyn
Professional and amateur sprint races
ADMISSION 50 CENTS

TIPLITZ AFTER QUICK WIN IN DUNDEE GO

Quaker City Boxer Says He Will Try for KayO at Fenway Show

Kid Moody, right Joe Tiplitz of Philadelphia, and Jack Dundee, ring at Boston and [illegible] desire to [illegible] Boston fans that Johnny Dundee is not all they think he is.

Tiplitz arrived [illegible] Friday afternoon [illegible] Boston [illegible] Dundee [illegible] Monday night [illegible] Tiplitz [illegible] Dundee [illegible] Tiplitz [illegible] Dundee [illegible] Tiplitz [illegible] Dundee

THE CHAP WHO GOES THROUGH LIFE ON A BLUFF EVENTUALLY WALKS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

PRINCETON IS TO RELY ON INELIGIBLES OF 1920 FOR THIS YEAR'S ELEVEN

By CHARLES E. PARKER

A ROPER ROUNDELAY

"If my men but report in condition,"
Said the coach of the Princeton team,
"We will put rivals out of commission
And rule the old gridir'n supreme."
When he said that he didn't suspicion
That Tiger professors might deem
The conditioning part of their mission—
Now Roper's inclined to blaspheme,
For in class work his stars show condition
Which bars them from making the team.

Such, at least, is the reported condition at Old Nassau, and as Tiger gridiron candidates were due to inaugurate their training this week, further reports from Princeton will be watched with interest.

Graduation last Spring took very few high quality players from the Tiger fold—three first string men was all—and in addition to the expected presence of the remaining eight regulars on the squad this Fall, Tiger rooters were counting on the services of their prize ineligibles of last season.

* * *

And the latter were prize specimens—many of them having proved their quality with the teams of other colleges before the unfortunate O. Princeton came to their attention.

* * *

Among their number were: Pixley, the Ohio State lineman who was All-American forward immediately before the war; Hendrian, a former Pittsburgh halfback; Owsley, a former Navy tackle; Griffith, a former Pennsylvania freshman captain, who was equally well at centre or in the backfield.

* * *

The ineligibles or Omelettes, as they are called at Princeton, were lost all from other colleges, however. In their number were the athletes who has attended Princeton prior to and during the war, and after an absence of a year or two, had returned, and there were still others who were pursuing courses in the prescribed succession of four years and who for the fourth period were declared ineligible for varsity play owing to classroom difficulties.

It was no secret that, last Fall, the Omelettes scrambled the varsity with surprising regularity, and the varsity was no slouch of a combination.

Consequently when Princeton viewed such a huge assortment of varsity and Omelette stars who were due to represent Princeton on the gridiron this Fall, they believed nothing short of a world's championship was in store for their team.

Last Winter Pixley returned to his old love, Ohio State, and Murrey, a nifty varsity backfield man, left college, but such a huge assortment of scholastic and athletic remained that the loss of this pair occasioned only temporary regret.

But the waning Summer has brought many tales from Old Nassau. According to statements attributed to Head Coach Roper the ineligibles are still ineligible; the transfer students are still transferring; regulars have become irregular, and stars have turned into comets and traveled far from Tigertown. They even say Captain Stanton Keck, Roper's greatest line asset, has been placed by too much accent on the "set" this Summer and reports fifty pounds overweight. Scholastic difficulties, however, are said to have been teh chief factor in this alleged sweeping amputation of football stars from the Tiger squad.

It is because of such reports that the daily doings in the Princeton camp this week will be followed with more than ordinary interest. Particularly will the listing of eligible candidates draw attention, for if by any chance Roper finds one-half of his former prospects on hand he will be much better equipped with high class, experienced material than any of his rivals.

CENTRE IS WEAK POSITION ON B.C. TEAM

First Scrimmage Reveals Point in Defence Which Must Be Strengthened

The first Boston College eleven scrimmage of the season was held on University Heights yesterday. It was short and scrappy, and enough to prove that there are no cripples among the eighty odd candidates. From the first kick off to the final whistle every man in the scrimmage fought in a style that pleased the coach and the large gathering of spectators.

It was the first chance of the season to get a good line on the players, and the first scrimmage showed that the material is good enough, but that it can still stand a lot of development.

The teams designated A and B for convenience took the field first. Team A was made up as follows: Rearon, centre; George Kelley, right guard; Jim Doyle, left guard; Kozlowski, right tackle; Paton, left tackle; Captain Comerford, right end; Hickey, left end; Matthews, right halfback; Liston, left halfback; Bill Kelliher, fullback; Jack Kelley quarterback. And team B comprised of: Bill Doyle, centre; Lyons, right guard; Conelley, left guard; Keahane, right tackle; Jack Lyons, left tackle; Hughes, right end; Duffey, left end, Chuck Darling, right halfback; Comolli, left halfback; Ed Phillips, fullback, Tommy Murphy, quarterback.

Team A took the kickoff. Liston ran the ball back to the forty yard line. After an end run by Comerford and a few plunges by Liston, team A brought the ball up to the five yard line. Another plunge by Liston took the ball across for a touchdown.

Team B took the kickoff. The B men succeeded in rushing the ball about half the length of the field, where they lost the ball. Resistance to team A stiffened, and the A team had chance Roper finds one-half of his former prospects on hand he will be much better equipped with high class, experienced material than any of his rivals. over for a touchdown from placement.

In the scrimmage, Matthews slightly injured his ankle and George Kelley hurt his hip. Neither however, will be absent from practice today.

Jack Kelley played a fine game at quarter. He showed that he is one of the foremost contenders for that position. Liston ran true to his old form, ploughing through the opposing line in fine style. Kozlowski surprised everyone by the way he bored openings in the line. He is playing in a style that, if consistent, will land him in a regular berth.

Team B, composed of men who are for the most part new, did exceptionally well. Chuck Darling played a good game, and replaced Matthews on team A when Matthews hurt his ankle.

The scrimmage, although it was encouraging enough, revealed a weakness in the line which must be overcome. Centres on both teams A and B were not overstrong. This indicates a lot of hard work for Cavanaugh, but with Coach Joy to assist him, he can doubtless stiffen out the line resistance.

There will be scrimmage practice again today, but it is not in line with Cavanaugh's policy to cut the squad as yet, nor to pick the team which will open the season against Boston University. Another week of scrimmage and the first team will decide itself by its work on the field.

FANS FLOCK TO FENWAY TO HONOR HOOPER AT DOUBLE-HEADER

Harry Hooper, whose remarkable catch in the memorable Red Sox-Giants World Series in 1912 turned back the New York aggregation and saved the day for the Red Sox and won the big baseball prize for the Boston team, was honored at Fenway Park today. Harry, the most popular right fielder who ever pulled down what looked like impossible flies, was presented a gold watch and chain and charm in behalf of his legion of admirers.

Harry changed the color of the hose of his baseball unit, but is strong in the hearts of his admirers and the celebration was one which showed the deep affection for the gallant ball player.

* * *

The double-header with the White Sox, the last twin bill of the waning baseball season in Boston, coupled with the testimonial to Harry Hooper, a credit to the national game, a gentleman every inch of him on and off the field, attracted a large crowd to the Back Bay stadium.

* * *

Manager Duffy had Sam Jones, Herb Pennock and Karr ready to roll the White Sox in the mire and mud of defeat. The Red Sox not only are determined to stay at the top of the second division, but also have ambitions to land in the first division in fourth place.

* * *

Kid Gleason, the leader of the Chicago team, is at his wits' ends, for no matter what he does he cannot seem to win, for, of course, the Windy City team is only a shadow of the once formidable baseball machine that was always so strong in the American League races.

* * *

The Red Sox had a batting bee at the expense of the White Sox, trimming what remains of a once famous ball club, 10 to 4. It was the eighth consecutive win for Joe Bush.

Up to the sixth oJe gave four hits well scattered, but in the sixth chapter the Gleason birds got a run and in the seventh two more. But Joe took it easy after the Red Sox had cinched it.

Pratt, McInnis and Collins moved up in the batting order and Mesosky dropped from third to sixth place.

Wilkinson pitched a good game, but erratic fielding put the damper on Chicago hopes. Scouts had only one hit up to the fourth and then came three runs on two passes; two hits and an error by Shelley.

Manager Gleason allowed Wilkinson to stay in the box in the sixth and he was whaled in grand style so that all doubt of the result was removed.

The Red Sox bunched all their ten runs in three innings, scoring three in the third, four in the next and three more in the fifth. The four additional in the fourth settled the contest and after that the White Sox team looked like the bush league it is. The Red Sox patronized the Gleason clan as if they were of a lower caste.

Today's Harry Hooper day and a double-header. The fans will give the former Red Sox right fielder and cap tain a demonstration of their kind regard for him

Pirates Stake All in Grand Rally to Halt Giants

Pittsburgh, Sept. 17.—The 1921 National League pennant hangs in the balance today, and if Pittsburgh loses this afternoon's game it is almost certain that New York will wind up in first place. Today's game tells the tale, mathematically and otherwise, to all intents and purposes.

Manager George Gibson will not yet admit he's beaten. He is going to shove his whole stack on the baseball table this afternoon. His last hope is centred on "Babe" Adams, veteran pitcher, who seldom loses There is more tension in Pittsburgh today than if this afternoon's game were the deciding one of a World's Series. Nehf probably will pitch for New York.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Cleveland	93	52	.641	Boston	66	70	.485
N. York	88	55	.628	Detroit	69	74	.482
St. Louis	76	70	.510	Chicago	58	81	.417
Washn	69	71	.493	Philadelphia	47	89	.346

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston (2 games)
Cleveland at Washington
St. Louis at New York
Detroit at Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. York	89	54	.622	Brklyn	70	69	.504
Pitts.	84	58	.600	Cincl.	64	77	.454
St. Lo's	79	63	.540	Chicago	54	86	.386
Boston	76	66	.539	Philadelphia	48	95	.336

MODERN WORLD'S SERIES STATISTICS

By International News Service.

Year	Clubs	Winner	G	Result	Attend	Receipts
1903	Pirates-Red Sox	Red Sox	8	5-3	100,429	$50,000
1905	Giants-Athletics	Giants	5	4-1	91,778	68,476
1906	Cubs-White Sox	White Sox	6	4-2	99,845	106,850
1907	Cubs-Tigers	Cubs	5	4-0	78,095	101,758
1908	Cubs-Tigers	Cubs	5	4-1	62,230	94,975
1909	Pirates-Tigers	Pirates	7	4-3	142,265	158,092
1910	Cubs-Athletics	Athletics	5	4-1	124,232	175,250
1911	Giants-Athletics	Athletics	6	4-2	179,851	342,164
1912	Giants-Red Sox	Red Sox	*8	4-3	251,901	490,149
1913	Giants-Athletics	Athletics	5	4-1	170,942	325,580
1914	Braves-Athletics	Braves	4	4-0	111,009	255,738
1915	Phillies-Red Sox	Red Sox	5	4-1	151,661	326,487
1916	Dodgers-Red Sox	Red Sox	5	4-1	162,859	386,590
1917	Giants-White Sox	White Sox	6	4-2	185,681	426,375
1918	Cubs-Red Sox	Red Sox	6	4-2	128,481	179,619
1919	Reds-White Sox	Reds	8	5-3	236,928	722,414
1920	Indians-Dodgers	Indians	7	5-3	178,557	564,800

*—Indicates tie game

PITCHER DONOHUE IS A PUZZLE FOR BRAVES

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 17.—The Braves opened their final Cincinnati series of the season by dropping a game to the Reds, 5 to 1, yesterday, thus drawing farther away from third place money.

A brief rally gave Mitchell's men a run in the first, but the Reds soon wiped out that lead and from then on Pete Donohue just breezed along.

With Powell out in the first Nixon singled to right. Bohne knocked down Christenbury's single. Cruise planted a hit in centre, scoring Nixon, but Roecker popped out and Holke grounded out.

Singles by Oeschger and Powell came in the second with two out. Nixon forced Powell

Holke opened the third with a single, but was forced by Ford, who never passed first.

Only nine men faced Donohue in the fifth, sixth and seventh. Powell opened the eighth with a double, but was run down on Nixon's play.

Barbare led off in the ninth with a single, but the rally died right there.

Oeschger walked the first two men to face him. Singles by Griffith and Daubert scored them. Groh's single, a sacrifice and Ponseca's single rounded out the third. With McQuillan pitching, the Reds scored twice in the fifth, Daubert driving in one with a double and Fonseca one with a fly.

One of the smallest crowds in the history of Redland Field—only 581 paid admission—saw the game.

Watson probably will hurt for the Braves Saturday, with Markle pitching for the Reds

TREMAINE WINS SHOOT AT ATLANTIC CITY TRAPS

Atlantic City, Sept. 17.—C. S. Tremaine of Princeton won the sixteen-yard West Hogan trapshooting championship in the shootoff with S. M. Crothers, Pennsylvania state titleholder. Both men broke 100 targets straight, and in the shootoff Tremaine smashed 195, while Crothers missed but twenty-fifth.

Crothers made the longest run of the tournament, breaking 296 straight. He also won the 150-target event with a score of 149, and was the high amateur of the day with 448 breaks out of a possible 450.

Game in Cambridge

The fan of Mt. Auburn are assured of a fast game when the Scott A. C. clashes with the fast Pinehurst team from South Boston today at Clinker Park, Cambridge. Doyle and Cook will be the battery for the University City team.

HARVARD SQUAD HOLDS HOUR SCRIMMAGE

Close Second Week's Practice, but Show Need of a Lot of Polishing

The Harvard varsity squad closed its second week of practice yesterday with an hour's scrimmage among the four teams of the first varsity squad while the second varsity mixed it up outside the gridiron for about a quarter of an hour. The scrimmage was fierce but showed that the men need a lot of polishing before they can go on the field and look like a smooth working Harvard eleven.

No scores were made by either team but the host of subs running in all the time and the inexperience of most of the men made a real offence impossible although the defence play was very good. The scrubs fared better, after about ten minutes of play. Fritz Hovey, half, ran thirty-five yards to a touchdown for Team B. The work of Greenberg at quarter stood out.

Lothrop Withington worked out with the linemen and Ernie Soucy took charge of the ends. Both coaches seized him lots of stuff and imbued them with the old fighting spirit.

Buddy Ladd of the 1923 freshmen and husky crew man reported with the varsity squad. He weighs about 190 and should develop into a good lineman before the big games roll around.

Carl Peters, guard, and Paul, his brother, an end, reported after spending their Summer in the Canadian Northwest. They were both members of the varsity and scrubs last year and should develop later in the year. Carl was a member of the Exeter team in 1917.

There will be no practice this afternoon for either the first or second varsity squads, but this is the last day of rest before the end of the season. Beginning Monday, and every day until Friday, there will be scrimmage for the first varsity against the squad that Jimmie Knox is coaching. Cuts will come fast and furious, starting Monday, as the varsity squad must lose about ten men before the first games, a week from this afternoon.

Tentative Yale Lineup

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 17.—The heat compelled the Yale football coaches to shorten today's practice, although the squad was ordered out for both morning and afternoon work.

SUIT AGAINST RICKARD TO THE HIGHEST COURT

New York, Sept. 17.—The Supreme Court will be asked to compel George L. (Tex) Rickard to answer more than 150 questions which he refused to answer in a referee's hearing which closed yesterday.

This announcement was made by Thomas C. Dowling, attorney for Frank C. Armstrong, for whom he is associated with Rickard, who is suing the fight promoter for an accounting of the profits of Madison Square Garden.

Armstrong charges that Rickard double-crossed him after he had arranged for a lease of the Garden. Rickard took out the lease after associating himself with John Ringling, the circus man.

Referee John J. Kirby refused to certify separately, as requested by Armstrong's counsel, the ten questions which Rickard refused to answer on the ground that they might "incriminate and degrade him." These included the question of whether the Carpentier-Dempsey match had been financed from the profits of Madison Square Garden.

RECRUITS DO WELL, BUT PHILLIES LOSE TO CARDS

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 17.—The Cardinals defeated the Phillies yesterday in the opening game of the series, 4—3. Two recruits featured for the tail-enders. Shortstop Rader of the New Orleans Pelicans tied the score with a double in the ninth, and Beahan pitched cleverly, but was given loose support.

Jack Smith won the game by sending in Ainsmith with a double.

OBSERVE ROACH DAY IN HONOR OF THE PITCHER

St. Bridget's Boys' Club of Lexington will play the Somerville Cubs for the junior diamond championship of the State at Lexington today at 3:15 p. m. The field will be termed "Roach Day," in honor of "Dutchie" Roach, the southpaw for St. Bridget's outfit. The Lexington Drum Corps will play.

Tennis at Lexington

Lexington Tennis Club team played the Platy Corner Club of Waltham on the Lexington athletic field courts today.

HEAVY SWATTERS SLUMP IN WORK AT BAT

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Ty Cobb was the only member of the quartette which, last week went into the stretch fighting for the batting honors of the American League, who made a gain during the week.

The Georgia peach added four points to his average, giving him a mark of .394 for the runner-up honors. Harry Heilmann, Detroit's slugging outfielder, struck a slump in his hitting and dropped to 393 just four points in front of his nearest rival.

Babe Ruth of the Yankees, the third member of the slugging quartet, traveled along on about a 50-50 basis, dropping one point. He is third with .382.

George Sisler of St. Louis, who a week ago was crowding on the heels of the leaders, did not do so well with the willow and has dropped to .374, a loss of seven points.

Ruth broke his home run record of 54 circuit drives established in 1920, scoring his 55th at New York on Thursday and his 56th on Friday, increasing his lead as a run getter, having registered 142 times.

Other leading batters: Speaker, Cleveland, .366; Tobin, St. Louis, .365; Jacobson, St. Louis, .344; E. Collins, Chicago, .342; Strunk, Chicago, .342; Veach, Detroit, .341; Williams, St. Louis, .338.

Jack Fournier, first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals enjoyed a good week with the bat in the National League and has climbed up behind his team-mate, Rogers Hornsby, for the batting honors of the senior major circuit.

The big Frenchman is hitting .35", while Hornsby dropped five points but continued to top the batters with a mark of .401

Hornsby increased his lead as a run getter, having scored 123 runs for his club.

As a home run hitter the St. Louis star is giving great promise of overtaking George Kelly of the Giants, who is out in front with twenty-two circuit orashes.

Frisch of the Giants failed to run his stolen base record above the forty-seven notched a week ago. Other leading batters: Cutshaw, Pittsburgh, .350; Roush, Cincinnati, .346; McHenry, St. Louis, .345; Cruise, Boston, .341; Meusel, New York, .336; E. Smith, New York, .333; Frisch, New York, .332; Mann, St. Louis, .331.

Jim Thorpe, whose athletic prowess in the Olympic games at Stockholm in 1913 startled the universe, has made wonderful strides among the batters of the American association players. The Big Indian, who is a member of the Toledo club, has climbed to fifth place with an average of .362.

RUTH GETS 56TH HOMER, BUT BROWNS BEAT YANKS

New York, Sept. 17.—The St. Louis Browns halted the Yankees yesterday, defeating New York in the third game of the series, 10 to 3.

Shocker held the Yankees well in check, though Ruth hit him for his fifty-sixth home run.

Shocker retaliated by striking him out three times.

Shawkey was easy for the Browns and in the ninth inning Sisler hit a home run off Rogers with the bases filled.

Lexington Plays Bedford

Lexington Council will meet the Bedford Civic Club on Lexington athletic field today at 3 p. m.

BEZDEK GETS HIS MEN DOWN TO REAL WORK

Penn State Gridiron Men Engage in Strenuous Stunts From Kickoff

Hugo Bezdek, leader of the Penn State football players, got the jump on the majority of the coaches this Fall and established a precedent in training rules.

The Penn State squad was ordered to report September 1, practically a week in advance of any team in America, Bezdek said, "Hello, fellows" and instead of giving them a roll-call and a preliminary lecture, he shot them into uniform, out into the new practice field just south of New Beaver, and gave them two hot sessions of real football.

The system is entirely new—jumping into hard work right off the reel but it appears to make a hit with them. The big hope of the team centres around big "Rags" Madera, the star freshman lineman from last year, who was one of the first to report. The coaches believe that the big Allegheny boy will be made into a strong tackle this year, and he will be given lots of chance in the early line. Ross Hufford, veteran end, was also on hand, and he looks fit for a hard grid campaign.

The others on hand for practice were Captain Snell, Lightner Redinger, Killinger, Hess, Cornwall, Palm, Patton, Bedenk, Logue, McMahon, Hoppenstedt, Wagner, Weiss, Barr, Roeder, Rugh, Hamilton Becker and Bunseer.

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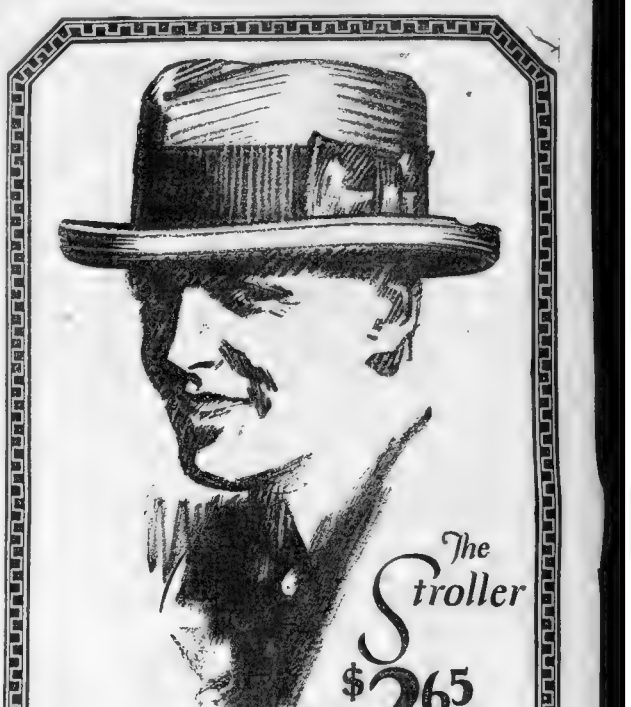
FIRST REAL SCRIMMAGE TODAY AT PENN STATE

State College, Pa., Sept. 17.—Only a light workout was ordered for the Penn State football squad, Coach Bezdek deciding to rest the players after three hard days of scrimmage. A regular game between the first and second teams is scheduled for today and for the first time this year, the varsity gridiron will be used.

Ross Hufford, veteran end, is the latest casual at camp, a bruised shin having become infected. He will have to rest for at least a week, and in the meantime, Hap Frank, Harrisburg lad, who played on the freshman team last year, has been filling in on the first team.

INDIANS BACK AGAIN AT TOP OF THE HEAP

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.—Cleveland regained first place in the American League yesterday by defeating Washington, 2 to 0, as the Yankees lost to the Browns.



NOT so long ago, five dollar hats were selling for ten dollars. Now — this fall — we are selling five dollar hats for $2.65!

Yes, every one of our hats this season is a real five dollar value.

You're wearing the smartest style in town—you're wearing one of the best looking hats in town—if you select your new fall hat from the biggest variety in town—at any Kaufman Store. They're all $2.65—and you'll be amazed to see that hats of such quality can be sold at such a low price.

Every Good Style
Every Good Shade
EVERY ONE
AT ONE PRICE

$2.65

Kaufman

341 Washington Street
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Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in History—Sept. 17, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the farewell address of Washington, in 1796. The great general and President refused to serve a third term and retired to his estate at Mt. Vernon, where he died three years later.

A Famous Sunken Lake

THE Great Sunken Lake, in the Cascade Mountains, is the most deeply sunken lake in the world. It is fifteen miles long and four and a half wide. It is 2,000 feet down to the surface of the water, but the depth of the water is unknown.

Arthur Stringer's *Studio Romance* THE WINE OF LIFE *Illustrated by* James Montgomery Flagg

By Arthur Stringer
Well-Known Novelist and Author of Countrywide Reputation.

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Published by Arrangement with International Feature Service, Inc.

The Principal Actors in This Romance of the Metropolis

TORRIE THROSSEL—A beautiful girl, who is struggling to win a reputation on the stage, although she has so far had only a small part in the chorus.

OWEN STORROW—A young man of powerful frame, who is in New York to perfect himself in sculpture, who meets Torrie by accident and wins her love.

HERMAN KRASSLER—A theatrical manager, who sees great possibilities in Torrie, and determines to make her a famous actress.

CHARLOTTE KIRKNER—Storrow's step-cousin, a rich and unusually attractive girl, whom he saves from drowning and who falls desperately in love with him, and tells him so.

CHESTER HARDY—A novelist, who persuades Storrow to give up trying to model the life of the North Country, and write a serial of it instead.

PANNIE ATWILL—A friend of Torrie's, who watches her infatuation for Storrow with concern, and asks him frankly what he proposes to do about it.

Drawn by James Montgomery Flagg.
Torrie, who loves Storrow.

Drawn by James Montgomery Flagg.
Storrow, eager for fame.

THE ACTION SO FAR.

Owen Storrow, a young sculptor coming to New York to perfect himself in his art, takes a room in a third rate hotel. He sees Torrie Throssel, a strikingly lovely girl, on a pre-escape drying day her hour. Below, the engineer of the hotel engages in a brutal battle with his wife. Torrie cries out in protest, and the engineer calls her a name that sends Storrow scurrying down to a combat royal. After conquering the enemy, the girl plays the good Samaritan to Storrow and falls in love with him. He goes to the luxurious home of his step-aunt, who has offered him a studio there. He meets Charlotte Kirkner, his cousin, whom he saves from drowning, and who tells him she loves him. Storrow leaves his aunt's house, takes a studio in New York and finds himself next door to Torrie, who tells him she has followed him. She sees that he is still infatuated with her, and tells him she, too, has a real part in a new play. Storrow finds himself always wondering what she is doing.

CHAPTER IX.

OWEN STORROW'S early training had been the subject matter of thesis of that Lobenstein which climbs about the skirts of the metropolitan art colony. He found it more and more expedient accordingly to keep reminding himself that New York was not like the rest of the world as he had known it.

It was a riddle which only time and study could decipher, tangled up with its moments of exultation were unexpected aspects of degradation, just as under the most hopeless ruin occasional flowers sprang from the midst of the barren debris.

It was a riddle which baffled apparently, despite its knotty complexity, contradictory. But behind the muddle of broken hues and the confusion of facial clashes, Storrow contended, there must be some underlying unity no matter how elusive it might be. He was the very last man to jump to conclusions, therefore he must learn not to suspend judgment but to look deeper and await the final gift of understanding.

Yet the matter of Browning Tait and his costume-ball proved a stiff deal for Storrow to digest. The newcomer in artistic Storrow kid been told that he would be one of the best if he could only get down to anything he would get in for as good in the Quartz Arts ball of Ninety-two about which Dr. Cornell still spoke with wistful wags of the head.

There would be famous people there (Hugo Gardner, famous beauties, authors, actresses, models, sculptors and artists, and in all probability the Governor's dress apparel that would be frankly shocking. Torrie Throssel, he found had been given much kinder, and had no interest in getting [illegible] Dr. Cornell's [illegible] with the [illegible] Tait. And he was an important [illegible] member who claimed one of the [illegible] of those Pre-Raphaelite mad days who despised [illegible] on his feet than his hands. It was a matter of capturing fashionable editors.

And he was a trickster even in his work. Stirred his detractor, and he was in the habit of passing these pieces behind a framed network of interwoven picture-cord squared and drawing in their [illegible] on a piece carefully [illegible] out with the same number of squares which is one way of [illegible] the pantograph, she protested when you happen to be overbusy taking money away from British millionaires.

Chester Hardy, on the other hand, added to Storrow's perplexity by taking a view directly opposite to Torrie's. He insisted that the younger man should be a spectator of that bal costume. And if reason more substantial than the mere quest of amusement induced Hardy to take this stand he at least kept them to himself. He even refused to accept Storrow's revived excuses about being hard at work laying out his North Woods novel! Nor did the claim that it was already too late to have a costume made prove as serviceable as it was intended

A Captain Kidd

Hardy, in fact, gave the Canadian a card to the wife of a tubercular artist who, in that heyday of the dancing mania, considerably augmented the family income by maintaining and renting out a fantastic wardrobe of apparel fashioned for just such ends

So Storrow finally selected a Captain Kidd costume and hooked the sash and wig and loose-topped Wellington boots appealed to him, but because the clothing in question happened to fit his somewhat brawny frame

It was almost midnight when Hardy and his companion made their way to Washington square in a taxicab. Even in the shabbier side of that square Storrow beheld a line of landaulets and sedans and limousines which impressed him even more than a heterogeneous and singing band which was arriving on foot from [illegible] Village. Storrow, [illegible] in [illegible] on the narrow stairway strung with Chinese lanterns which smelt of fur and scented talcum and perspiration. Already on the crowding heads of Columbines and Mandarins and Marie Antoinettes and Indian Chiefs and Fiddling Girls and Jack Tars and Arabs in flowing burnouses, sounded the strains of an orchestra pounding out rag-time music

"Pipe the Howard Pyle poster!" cried one [illegible] girl to [illegible] to her Cave-Man companion as a leopard-skin draped over his shoulder, as she laughed openly into Storrow's slightly abashed face.

"Get on to the Otto Cushing guy!" proclaimed still another girl as she leaned back at Storrow from the upper stairway. And Storrow began to feel that his costume was a foolish one.

At the stair-head he found a short and somewhat rotund man in pink "leotings" and a pale blond wig, with a gilded Cupid's bow on his arm, riotously receiving his equally riotous guests, most of whom accosted him as "Brownie."

And the still solemn-eyed Canadian found it hard to believe that this unclothed, [illegible] was the Browning Tait who could claim at least three canvases in the Metropolitan and could behold his name [illegible] week by week on the art pages of the Sunday papers. But Storrow found himself shoved and shouldered on into a jungle of palm and evergreen and more Chinese lanterns, where on a large but [illegible] floor the dancing was already taking place

The "Grabeteria"

Beyond this again was another room duly labelled the "Grabeteria," where [illegible] were served by three [illegible] young [illegible] decolletes, and sandwiches and bouillon jelly were laid out on an improvised buffet beside three huge barrels of beer mounted on wooden horses

In the centre of the room was a punch bowl as big as a wash tub, about which the thirsty dancers were already crowding in noisy and ever shifting rows as high-colored as the rings of Saturn. Already, too the air was blue with cigarette smoke, and heavy with the odor of the liquid from the dripping barrel spigots, of the spilled punch, of food dust mingling with auxiliary [illegible] [illegible] But over [illegible] dust and din and music stop

On the floor above where a hurdy gurdy had been hoisted through a front window, Storrow found the dancing to be even more energetic and the spirit of good-fellowship even more exuberant. Here, in the man-made bowers along one wall were [illegible] [illegible] unashamed of both their [illegible] and their caresses

On an open corner of the floor a [illegible] girl in [illegible] was the exhibition of the Matisse with a dimpled little convict in stripes who held a papier-mache ball and-chain in her hand as she danced. When the music stopped there was a tidal wave towards the beer and the punch bowl, a stream of color and movement, of tinsel and metal and feather and rice-powdered flesh so vari-colored that it tended to make the eye ache. Then the hurdy-gurdy struck up above the orchestra on the floor below, the ebb-tide became a flood-tide, and this time the [illegible] attraction was a Paletta Dance given by two lean and swarthy models from "The Village"

These acrobatic and [illegible] garbed ladies were attended by two naked negro boys with clout cloths about their loins and Indian warbonnets on their heads, each carrying a spear improvised from a curtain pole. The Paletta Dance was followed by a Dance of the Seven Falls, which proved even more popular than its predecessor, but impressed Storrow as being over-lewd in its grotesqueries, prompting him to drift on to other fields

As he moved away a satin slipper, apparently tossed through the air from nowhere, struck the abashed Captain Kidd on the shoulder. He heard muffled laughter from a darkened arbor and a white hand was thrust through the greening leafage to take possession of his cape. But he eluded those appropriating fingers and drifted downstairs again, where he found himself more [illegible] ever.

"Hello, Apollo, why aren't you dancing?" demanded a half-clad nymph in a cheesecloth tunic spangled with silver, interrupting Storrow in the midst of his morose wandering about

"I don't know how," acknowledged Storrow, arrested by the high and silvery sweet tones of her [illegible] voice

"But there's no reason you can't learn," declared the girl, capturing him by the edge of his costume. He concluded from that airy and almost sexless [illegible] of address that she was an artist's model.

"In one night?"

"In ten minutes," retorted the girl, drawing him closer. "Look—let me show you"

It was a time when syncopated music and dances of African origin were at the height of popular favor. There was little that was complex in either the movements or the music, and Storrow surrendered easily enough to that twin appeal of rhythm and sound.

"Try that again," commanded the wisp of a girl so adroitly manoeuvring him about the floor. "And hold me closer, kid! I'm not gun-cotton, you know. That's better. Now put some pep into it!"

It was not easy at first. But the crowding bodies about him marked his mistakes and he was able to master one step after another. To surprised him, as he became more expert, to find his earlier repugnance at the spectacle passing away, just as his earlier repugnance for the half-dressed girl herself had disappeared. He liked the contact of that firm young body against his

He liked the harmony of movement in their limbs the pulse of the music, the utter abandonment to motion consuming an end in itself. Hardy hadn't been so far wrong. Dancing, after all, was what kept the world young

Children danced as they danced, even the leaves of the trees danced. So why shouldn't men and women? And Storrow becoming more adept in those rudimentary [illegible] was no longer allowed his partner to guide him, but found out a strength which easily [illegible] richer hers, fell to piloting the girl to the silver [illegible] he felt she ought to be piloted

"Gee, that's great!" she murmured, surrendering herself wholly to his mastery. She relaxed in a [illegible], becoming almost passive, permitting him to lift her clear of the floor in certain of the [illegible] whirls.

"I could make some dancer kid" after a night or two of it," panied his partner with a squeeze of approval as they came to a rest in a nook by the music stand. They were both thirsty, so they made their way, arm in arm, to the punch bowl, into which the host was putting fresh straw [illegible] and another [illegible]

Give it a kick, Brownie," cried the girl on Storrow's arm as she watched the last of the brandy flow out of the bottle. And the kick was there, Storrow felt, as he drank the fiery concoction. The [illegible] [illegible] so deceivingly chilled and sweetened. The music started up again. It [illegible] challenging almost [illegible] in its aboriginal monotony of beat. He had been living too long, he felt, on the north side of life.

Captured Again

"I'm beat here," announced a fuller-toned voice, and a girl with laughing eyes caught Storrow by the arm

It was Pannie Atwill. She had been a Pained stage dancer and she moved with a quiet and moderated grace which Storrow found easy to follow. The opposition of limbs to limbs, in her case, was more impersonal. She mind so med intent on movement alone, Storrow made even conscious of the fact that at the moment he meant nothing to her, beyond being the dark haired stranger through which she achieved her deliberated end

It was plain that she preferred dancing, and dancing well, to being insulted. And it began to dawn on Storrow that there was a degree above the carnal delight of physical contact in such things, that there was the aesthetic pleasure of harmonious sound and step in those preordained movements about a polished floor

"There's that suave Donnie Eastman," the dancing girl said without a break in her steps. "Don't let him get near me. . . . You're not so rotten as I thought you'd be. . . . But don't walk on the dame, please, just because she's so pie-eyed she has to go down. . . . Now 'bunt through and get away from the Eastman kink until the music starts again. . . . And go light on that punch or before long you'll have a head like a Zep before morning!"

Towards the end of their second dance together Pannie Atwill had become both more silent and more serious mien

"Let's beat it up to the roof," she suggested, starting for the open without waiting; for his answer. There, in the darkness, they stumbled upon an [illegible] [illegible] huddled together. From deeper shadows glowed the tips of lighted cigarettes, and now and then a laughing gasp or a muffled scream of protest rose through the gloom. Way it impressed Storrow as being slightly Babylonian he did not stop to question. But he was grateful for the fresh air and the starr-strewn spaces above him

"I want to talk to you," announced the girl as she made room for Storrow on a coping tile. "That, apparently, was the closest they could get to seclusion

"About what?" asked the other, wondering why the quietness about him should become so suddenly oppressive.

"About Torrie," was Pannie Atwill's altogether unexpected answer, as she fumbled in her stocking top for what proved to be a small silver box. "She's a good friend of mine, that girl, and I don't want to see her foot slip when she's got the chance of a lifetime waiting for her"

"What do you mean by her foot slip?" asked Storrow, a trifle [illegible] and cold at one and the same time.

Pannie did not explain that phase. Instead, she deftly struck a match on her slipper heel and lighted a cigarette

"Torrie's not like my bunch!" she continued, after slowly exhaling this smoke. "She takes things too serious. She's got a heart as big as a moving van, and unless I'm handled right it's going to get hurt. Just now she's got the chance of a lifetime to make a hit with Krassler"

"Torrie's got a chance to make a hit with Krassler?" echoed Storrow.

"Yes. I'm only telling you so you can have your head in the yoke and let that kike drive her the way she ought to driven, for Torrie's going to be a success and have her name in electric lights inside of a second season. She has the makings and she's got it. And he can do it. But there's just one thing standing between Torrie and her chance."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

MAGIC OF LOVE

A STORY OF A GIRL'S CHANGE OF VIEW

By Cora Remington

THEY met in the church vestibule after the wedding.

"Why, Ronal, I didn't know you were here!" Ethel Maxton smiled at the handsome figure.

"Let's take a little stroll before getting home," he suggested. "You looked fagged out."

"All right, but will you go and tell John not to wait for me. He'll be in the car and it's parked right in front of the Barrington place."

"Certainly," he answered as he helped her into his own machine and started off. "Back in a minute."

Soon they were out of the crowd and whizzing along the [illegible]. The girl sighed and leaned back.

"That's how much better," he said after a while. "The [illegible] was so warm and uncomfortable."

"That's [illegible] the matter, Ethel," Doctor Currier said gently. "Don't you want to tell me about it? It always helps to talk things over, you know."

"Oh, it's so silly and you're a doctor and will never understand," she answered [illegible].

"I'll try to, anyway, dear," he replied

"Well [illegible] so awful just as if Florence couldn't love him just so much

"I'm sure she does love him," the doctor answered. "He's a splendid fellow; why shouldn't she?"

"Oh, because [illegible] he lost a leg in the war and he's so wonderful to take that sacrifice so calmly, but I'd just die if he were my husband. I'm [illegible] but I'm queer about some things and it makes me shiver all over to think about it"

It was soon then two minutes later that Dr. Currier's [illegible] car was run into by a heavy truck and [illegible] down a cross street. He was rushed to the hospital, and after a hasty consultation it was decided that his left hand was so badly mangled that it would have to be amputated

"Buck up, old scout," said Dr. Rodman. "It won't interfere with your practice. Lucky you're a busy specialist instead of a surgeon"

But [illegible] [illegible] crushed and for several days after the operation he [illegible] was delirious for hours on a stretch when even the hypodermics of morphine seemed to have little effect.

"Can I [illegible] ask her to [illegible] [illegible] he kept repeating to himself as he [illegible] and tumbled

The next day Marion Wad surprised when the maid handed her Dr. Rodman's card but she [illegible] [illegible] the library

"What [illegible] to do?" asked Dr. Rodman [illegible]

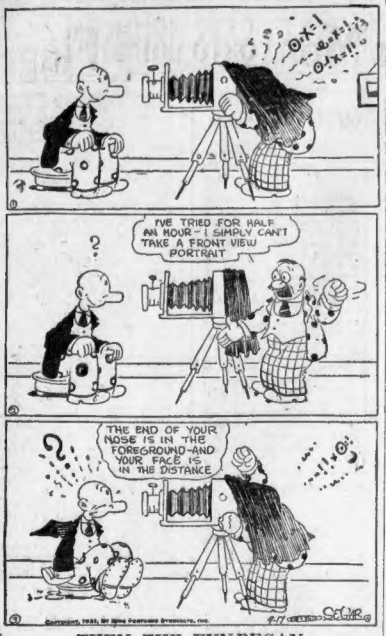
"I [illegible] wanted to see me [illegible] phoned the hospital twice a day, so you must remember, Doctor, were [illegible] engaged.

"Does [illegible] [illegible] matter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"Out of Focus."
Monday—"The Changed Expression."


OK!
OK!!
I'VE TRIED FOR HALF AN HOUR—I SIMPLY CAN'T TAKE A FRONT VIEW PORTRAIT
THE END OF YOUR NOSE IS IN THE FOREGROUND—AND YOUR FACE IS IN THE DISTANCE

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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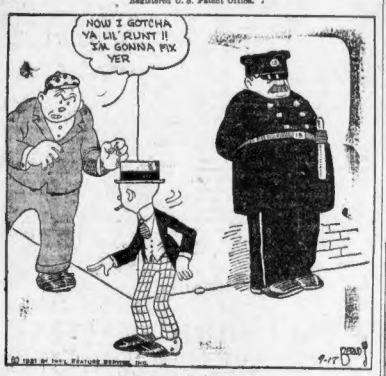

THE GENERAL

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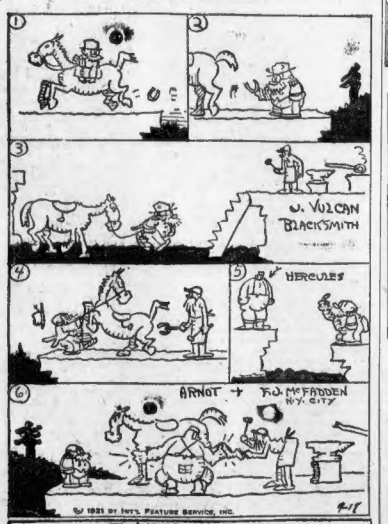

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:
MY HUSBAND SAYS GETTING THE HAIR BOBBED IS MODERN FOOLISHNESS—DIDN'T THE PEOPLE GET THEIR HAIR BOBBED IN THE OLDEN DAYS?

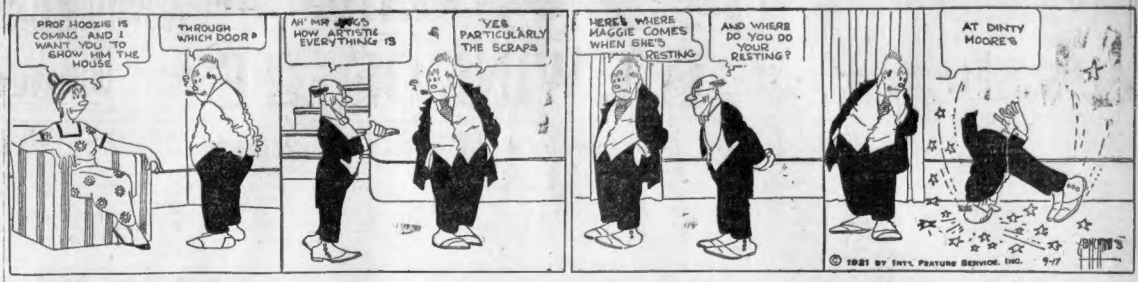
YES, DURING THE FRENCH REVOLUTION—BUT THEY STYLE WAS MOSTLY AMONGST THE ROYALTY!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus


PROF HOOZIS IS COMING AND I WANT YOU TO SHOW HIM THE HOUSE
THROUGH WHICH DOOR?
AH' MR JIGGS HOW ARTISTIC EVERYTHING IS
YES PARTICULARLY THE SCRAPS
HERE'S WHERE MAGGIE COMES WHEN SHE'S RESTING
AND WHERE DO YOU DO YOUR RESTING?
AT DINTY MOORE'S
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

You Find 'Em at 'Most Any Theatre

I SEEN THIS SHOW FOUR TIMES A'READY! I ONLY SEEN IT TWICE BUT I'VE READ THE BOOK THREE TIMES!
WOT'S THAT NEW STUNT YOU AN' MAMIE PULLED TO THE "PALACE" POICY?
IT WAS A COICUS, SADIE!
YEAH?
YEAH! W'E SET THROUGH THE HULL SHOW WITH OUR EYES SHUT
LISTEN, BUD, JA EVER TRY SETTIN' THROUGH ONE WITH YER MOUTH SHUT?

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Young Welfare Worker

HEY JERRY—I'VE GOTTA GET A CHAUFFEUR FOR THIS CART—WHERE'M I GET A GOOD JOCKEY TO DRIVE THE OLD BOILER FOR ME.
I KNOW THE VERY GUY
"HE" HAD A WHOLE FLOCK OF EXPERIENCE AND CAN RUN ANY BUS IN THE WORLD—BUT M'CAN'T GET HIM FOR 10 DAYS
BUT I WANT HIM NOW
GOSH—I WISH I COULD GET HIM A BIT SOONER—
I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO
HEY GUS—CAN'T I GET OUT IN NINE DAYS FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR ???

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abe Noticed Minsk's Disappointment!

OY, IS THIS MINSK JEALOUS ON ME BECAUSE I COULD AFFORD TO GIVE UP BUSINESS FOR A FEW WEEKS AND GO IN THE COUNTRY—BUT WAIT TILL HE GIVES A LOOK ON THIS BROKEN ARM!
DID YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME IN THE COUNTRY, ABE—I SUPPOSE THE WAY YOU WAS SPENDING MONEY AROUND THERE, THE PEOPLE THOUGHT YOU WAS A MILLIONAIRE?
WE CAN'T ALL AFFORD LIKE YOU, ABE, TO TAKE FIVE WEEKS OFF FROM BUSINESS
AIN'T YOU NOTICED MY BROKEN ARM YET?—I FELL OFF A FORTY FOOT ROCK AND BROKE IT OUT THERE
YOU FELL OFF A FORTY FOOT ROCK AND ONLY BROKE AN ARM?
YES—I DON'T THINK YOU WISHED HARD ENOUGH!

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Realism in Art

THERE NOW, I'VE PAINTED A WUNDAFUL PICTURE A TREE.
"IGNATZ" MUST SEE IT
I'D JUST MADE A MESTA-PIECE PAINTING OF A TREE—AND I WANT YOU TO SEE IT-
WELL?
WELL, HURRY UP I HAVE'N'T ALL DAY TO WASTE ON YOUR SILLY PICTURE
IT'S THE BEST THING I EVER DONE
GOSH!!! MOST TASTELESS TREE I EVER DIPPED MY BEAK IN—
I WILL NOW PAINT A NICE "BUMP" ON YOUR BEAU WITH THIS BRICK.

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Good Guy Gone Wrong

NOW ANGEL PET, SWEETIE, I'M GOING TO LEAVE YOU FOR A WHILE, BUT DO NOT TALK TO ANY ROUGH ELEMENTS!
AW, I AIN'T AFRAID OF HER, I'M JUST KIDDIN'!
IS THAT SO? WELL!
OH MY GOODNESS, I JUST WALK AROUND THE BLOCK AND FIND MY HONEY BUG ALL SURROUNDED BY ROUGH ELEMENTS—SHOO!
HE USED TO BE QUITE A TOUGH EGG!—NOW LOOK AT HIM—AIN'T IT A SHAME!

FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. FORBES

CANADIANS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF AMERICANS

Get Big Rake-off in Money Exchange, Says Spillane; West Honors Dead Heroes

By RICHARD SPILLANE.

On the Road, Sept. 17.—Not a few Canadian shippers and private manufacturers take advantage of the innocent from the States. If you pay for a purchase here in American money you get change in Canadian coin or Canadian notes. If you protest, you are told that there is no American money with which to make change. It is for you to accept or reject the rate of exchange. The storekeeper or clerk looks at you blankly.

Canadian money is between nine and ten per cent. discount as against the money of the United States. Therefore, the small merchant who is able to get payments in American money and give change in Canadian has a fine rakeoff.

In the Great Northern station restaurant in Winnipeg it cost one man who paid in American money almost as much for a chicken as it did for his modest luncheon.

The East may neglect the dead brought back from France, but not the West. Every train that brings the bodies from the battlefields abroad to Nebraska the flags of the city of Omaha go to half-mast. A delegation from the Chamber of Commerce goes to the railroad station and attends a service given there in honor of the fallen. Then, to each casket, there is pinned a silken badge on which is printed this from Lincoln's Gettysburg address:

"We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain. Omaha Chamber of Commerce."

A message goes from the chamber to the parents or the soldier and the officers of that organization say it is remarkable how much the service and the simple tribute paid to the dead seem to be appreciated, for in nearly every case they get letters of gratitude from the families and the relatives.

Any gentleman who wants to know what a shutdown of trolley service means in dollars and cents can get some first hand information from the Ringling & Barnum circus people. They have had Des Moines and Omaha big show. The trolley has been out of business in the city for a month or more. Necessarily the show was pitched in the outskirts of the city. There the news plant is cramped for space. The buses were busy in the town. The automobiles were busy, too. The circus played to empty benches or nearly so. Incidentally all the fun in the town went from the children of Des Moines.

(Copyrighted by Leader News Bureau.)

New York Curb

By Universal Service.

New York, Sept. 17.—Active stocks on the New York curb today showed the following range with sales:

Stocks	High	Low	Last
Allied Packing	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜
Aluminum Mfg.	15	14	14
Am. Cigar Mach.	95	94	94
Am. Light & Trac.	69	68	68
Am. Piano	4	3⅞	3⅞
Am. Superpower	14⅜	14	14
Atlantic Fruit	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Atlas Tack	19	18½	18½
Boston & Montana	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Boston Ely	⅝	⅝	⅝
Boston & Wyoming	⅜	⅜	⅜
Bunker Hill & Sullivan	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Butte & Superior	13½	13	13
Calumet & Jerome	⅜	⅜	⅜
Carbon Steel	19	18½	18½
Chevrolet	19½	19	19
Chile Copper	13½	13	13
Chino	19½	19	19
Cities Service	50	49½	49½
Cities Service Pfd.	49	48½	48½
Curtiss Aero	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Davis Daly	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Elk Horn Coal	50	50	50
Emerson Phonograph	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Federal Motor	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Fisher Body	39	38½	38½
Ford Canada	70	70	70
Gilchrist	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Glen Alden Coal	32½	32	32
Glen Rock Coal	50	50	50
Gold Dredging	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Goodyear Tire	39	38½	38½
Hudson Coal	50	50	50
Hupp Motor	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Indiana Pipe	19½	19	19
Island Oil & Transport	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Jordan Motor	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Kelly Springfield	42¾	42¼	42
Kennecott	20	20½	20½
Lewis Manufacturing	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Lion Oil Refining	19	19	19
Liberty Motor	11⅝	11½	11½
Maxwell	21⅜	21½	21½
Middle States Oil	12⅜	12¼	12¼
Midwest Refining	50	50	50
Missouri Pacific	19½	19½	19½
New Haven	14½	14¾	14¾
New Jersey Zinc	14¾	14¾	14¾
Northern Pacific	78	78	78
Ohio Fuel Supply	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Pan American Petroleum	35½	35⅜	35⅜
Pan Am. Pete.	46¾	46¼	46¼
Penn-Mex Fuel	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Penn Seaboard	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Pierce Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Ray Consolidated	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Ray Hercules	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Ray Steel Spring	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Reo Motor Car	19	19	19
Rock Island	19½	19½	19½
St. Louis & S. F.	23¾	23¾	23¾
Seneca Copper	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Sinclair Oil	20⅜	20⅜	20
Stromberg	33	33	33
Submarine	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Texas Co.	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
Tobacco Prod.	60¾	60¾	60¾
Transcontinental	2	2	2
United Retail	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
U. S. Industrial	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
U. S. Food Prod.	14⅝	14½	14½
U. S. Rubber	49¾	49¾	49¾
U. S. Steel	79¾	79¾	79¾
Utah Copper	50	50	50
Wagner Auto Corp.	19½	19½	19½
Wilson Co. Inc.	35½	35½	35½
Willys-Overland	6¾	6¾	6¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s	88.06	88.06	87.96
1st 4s 1932-47	88.50	88.66	88.38
2nd 4s 1927-42	88.50	88.66	88.38
1st 4¼s 1932-47	88.58	88.82	88.54
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	89.12	89.12	89.12
4¼s 1952	92.90	92.90	92.90
4th 4¼s	89.26	89.26	89.16
Victory 3¾s	99.06	99.06	99.06
Victory 4¾s	99.04	99.04	99.04

CONCORD MAN MUST GO TO ITALY OR BE TRIED

The Concord District Court is watching with interest the case of Tony Valario, who has been living with relatives at 10 Newton drive in Maynard. He was summoned into court on a complaint of alleged assault on a 7-year-old girl, Mr. Forrest.

At his own request that he be allowed to return to Italy, where the police say he served twenty-five years for murder, his case was continued until September 24th, according to the police. Valario was held in $100 for appearance at the district Court on that date, unless he had previously sailed for his native land. It is understood that he will sail on September 32 from Boston.

PATROLMAN KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE CRASH

New York, Sept. 17.—Walter Cavanagh, Bronx Park patrolman, was killed when he was thrown out of the motor cycle and its side car in which they were riding after being struck by an automobile.

Less Pig Iron on Hand

The Iron Trade Review states that pig iron stocks are now decreasing. Stocks in Southern districts were reduced more than 29,000 tons in August.

Wall Street Briefs

For the first time in half a year operating revenues of street railway companies in Boston showed a gain in July, 1921, of $74,000, a decrease of $2,942,201 as compared with the corresponding month in 1920. Operating revenues for the first seven months of 1921 were $17,338,199, a decrease of $3,538,199, or 9.6 per cent. as compared with 1920.

For the first half of 1921 net income dropped against $127,519,200 against $238,685,609 for the same period in 1920.

Royal Victor of the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, counsel for the Republic of Mexico in the Mexican claims commission, declared on Friday oil production in Mexico amounted to 17,137,000 barrels in 1920 and 5,513,000 were exported. Taxes on production paid to the Mexican government amounted to $1,000,000, and royalty payments were $1,200,000, a total of $2,000,000.

Net income of gross crude oil production of new wells in this country for the September 1 period was 1,000,000 barrels, a decrease of 1,292,275 for the preceding week, a decrease of 17,200.

Town and City Loans

Everett, Mass., will offer $100,000 4½ per cent. notes, dated Sept. 20, for the purchase of $110,000 6% per cent. various municipal purposes loan of $20,000, maturing May 17, 1922.

Framingham, Mass., has sold a temporary loan of $100,000, maturing March 18, 1922, to Blakeman & Co., at 3.17 per cent.

Methuen, Mass., will receive proposals until noon, Sept. 19, for a temporary loan in anticipation of revenue, of $50,000, maturing $25,000 on both Feb. 20 and April 20, 1922.

Weymouth, Mass., has sold to Arthur Perry & Co., at 3.18 per cent. discount, a temporary loan of $50,000, maturing May 17, 1922.

Franklin, N. H., will receive bids until 8 p. m. Monday, Sept. 26, for the purchase of $50,000 6 per cent. common water works refunding bonds, dated Oct. 1, 1921, and maturing $5,000 from 1922 to 1931 and $15,000 from 1932 to 1936.

Forbes Shows Why Livermore Switched

OUTLOOK FOR BUSINESS IS BETTER

Evans' Survey of Influences on Future Indicates Recoveries

By C. B. EVANS

Chicago, Sept. 17.—The changes now going on in the mercantile world for better things—are seen in local details, and all the more prominent for that reason as a strong general reaction would indicate too great a dominance of the speculative element. But some things are happening which are full of meaning for the whole country at the present time.

Not the least is the change which is taking place in the picking industry of this city, which has adopted the system of confining its negotiations for wages and working rules pertaining to the interests of employer and employe to its own men. Unions are to be ignored and the councils regarding matters of reciprocal interest are to be made up of persons in the employ of the companies.

LESS MORE RECOGNITION.

The same principle has been adopted that has proved so successful in the Pennsylvania railroad system, where it has been declared that outsiders properly have nothing to do with the management of the road, indeed if they interfere are most likely to do so to the hurt of all concerned.

This does not ignore the rights and the benefits of labor organizations, but much distinctly recognize them, but simply says that the business of those companies is their own and not the labor unions. This means open shop, but it means much more, and sets an example to the other industries of the country which may prove a substantial solution of the whole labor question.

That is one item, no not an "item" —but a big thing.

NEW POLICY QUESTIONABLE.

Another influence which is operating with much force is the statement that the government is pursuing a policy designed to eliminate prices or at least to prevent further decline and give greater activity to the commodity markets of the country. This is evidenced by the reductions in the Federal Reserve discount rates which were so stoutly objected to by the bankers at first, but which have since been seconded by a material decline.

This government policy is spoken of by the specialists as creating a "secondary inflation." It comes much sooner than the bankers of Chicago had expected, indeed they desired that the liquidation should go still further in order that they might get more solid ground to stand on. It is yet a question whether the government policy has been adopted too early, for there are many loan accounts at the banks which have not cleared up before we can consider ourselves really safe.

The reduction by General Dawes in the expenses of the government, if they shall really eventuate, are also in the line of a recovery through low levels, which business has reached on the least few months.

COTTON MAY GO HIGHER.

One might mention also some reductions in railroad freight rates. If these tendencies continue, we shall get into a position where Europe will be much less of a menace to us than now, for we shall be strong of ourselves.

The farmer bears a big part in these things, especially as he is now receiving far more help from governmental sources than ever before.

If certain statistics of conditions in the fields which have been received in this city are correct, cotton is likely to be even more of a leader than it has proved to be the past few weeks. Partial reports indicate a condition of the cotton crop even worse than that heretofore reported, and one authority says the yield may be only 8,000,000 bales this year, or 000,000 and more that has heretofore been estimated.

OUTLOOK IS BETTER.

The same authority is less sanguine about the price of wheat on account of the large acreage that is grown in Europe. Lard has its figure in the world pig crust to a material degree, and has gone to a little over a dollar a pound. Corn marks for the export of this article have been received in the week ending September 10 reached the large total of 13,386,000 pounds.

There is a great deal of uncertainty about the future, however, but it is uncertainty of a different sort from that which has heretofore prevailed. People are looking for better things. Heretofore it was certainty that was troubling the wise heads, certainty that affairs were in a bad shape.

(Copyright by C. B. Evans.)

Corporation Reports

Orders for wire products and nails received recently by the United States Steel Corporation from the United States Railroad Administration amounted to approximately 200,000 tons.

For the first half of 1921 the Federal Light & Traction Company, controlled by the Electric Bond & Share Company, reported net earnings after reserves for depreciation but before investors' additional income taxes, against $447,000 for the same period in 1920.

It is understood that Worthington Pump and Machinery Corp. has received orders for 600,000, compared with less than $2,000,000 at the end of June.

Dividend Declarations

Torrington Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on the $2,000,000 stock, payable Oct. 1 to holders of record Sept. 20. Manufacturers' Light & Heat Co. declared quarterly dividends of $1.50 a share on 6 per cent. preferred, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 30, and $1.75 a share on 7 per cent. preferred, payable Oct. 15 to holders of record Sept. 30.

United Light & Power Co. declared quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. preferred class A and 1¾ per cent. preferred class B, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

American Power & Light Co. declared quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. preferred, payable Oct. 1, stock of record Sept. 20.

Empire Gas & Fuel Co. declared regular dividends of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable Oct. 1, stock of record Sept. 20.

Railroad Items

The Chicago & Northwestern road is now installing 14,000 more lights on its car and locomotive repair shops, or practically a normal equipment.

For Sept. 1 to Sept. 10, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul system handled 34,104 cars, compared with 39,839 for the like period last year. Loadings for the week ended Sept. 10 were 32,246 as against 32,972 cars.

The Union Tank Car Company now owns approximately 25 per cent. of the tank cars in use in this country, compared with 25 per cent. in 1917, and 26 per cent. in 1912, at the time of its separation from the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 10:30 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Allis Chalmers	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Am. Beet Sugar	14⅜	14⅜	14	14
Am. Can	39	39	38½	38½
Am. Car & Foundry	89	89	89	89
Am. Cotton Oil	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Am. Ice Securities	32	32	32	32
Am. Linseed Oil	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Am. Locomotive	90¼	90¾	89¾	89¾
Am. Smelting	41¾	42	41¾	41¾
Am. Sugar Refining	86¾	87	86¾	87
Am. Steel Foundries	15¾	16	15	15
Am. Tobacco	103	103	103	103
Am. Woolen	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Anaconda Copper	13½	13¾	13½	13¾
Atchison	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Atlantic Coast Line	86½	86½	86½	86½
Baldwin Locomotive	69¾	70¼	69¾	70
Baltimore & Ohio	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Bethlehem Steel B	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Butte & Superior	13½	13¾	13½	13¾
Canadian Pacific	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
Central Leather	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	57	57	56¾	56¾
Chicago, Mil. & St. P.	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Chicago & N. W.	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Columbia Gas & Elec.	47	47	47	47
Consolidated Gas	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Corn Products	49¾	49¾	48¾	48¾
Crucible Steel	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Cuba Cane Sugar	11	11¾	11	11¾
Cuba Cane Sugar Pfd.	61	61	60	60
Delaware & Hudson	84	84	84	84
Denver & Rio Grande	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Distillers Securities	35	35½	35	35½
Erie	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Erie 1st pf.	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
General Electric	120½	120½	120½	120½
General Motors	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Gulf States Steel	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Inspiration	34	34	34	34
Interboro Consolidated	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Int. Nickel	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Int. Paper	36	36	36	36
Invincible Oil	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Kansas City Southern	19	19	19	19
Kelly Springfield	42¾	42¾	42	42
Kennecott	20	20½	20	20½
Lehigh Valley	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Loft, Inc.	19	19	19	19
Maxwell	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Miami Copper	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Middle States Oil	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Missouri Pacific	19½	19½	19½	19½
Missouri Pacific pf.	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
New Haven	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
New York Central	74¾	75¾	74¾	75¾
Northern Pacific	78	78	78	78
Ohio Fuel & Supply	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Pacific Oil	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Pan Am. Pete	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Penn. Seaboard	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Penn. Sea Steel	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Pierce Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Ray Consolidated	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Ray Steel Spring	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Reading	69	69	69	69
Republic Iron & Steel	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
St. Louis & S. F.	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Seneca Copper	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Sinclair Oil	20¾	20¾	20	20
Southern Pacific	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Southern Railway	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Stromberg	33	33	33	33
Studebaker	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Texas Co.	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Texas & Pacific	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Tobacco Products	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Transcontinental	2	2	2	2
Union Pacific	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾
United Fruit	119½	119½	119½	119½
United Retail	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
U. S. Industrial	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
U. S. Food Prod.	14¾	14½	14½	14½
U. S. Rubber	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
U. S. Steel	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
Utah Copper	50	50	50	50
Wabash pf. A	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Wagner Auto Corp.	19½	19½	19½	19½
Westinghouse	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Willys-Overland	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Wilson Co. Inc.	35½	35½	35½	35½

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 10:46 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Am. Pneu. Serv.	3	3	3	3
Am. Sugar pf.	89	89½	89	89½
Am. Tel. & Tel.	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
Am. Woolen pf.	97	97	97	97
Amoskeag	90	90	90	
Associated Oil	33½	33½	33½	33½
Arcadian Cons.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Bingham Mines	11½	11½	11½	11½
Boston & Maine	17	16¾	17	16¾
B. M. I. or Cl. A	21	21	21	21
Boston Elevated	69½	69½	69½	69½
Calif. Arizona	49	49	49	49
Canada Hill Min.	14	14½	14	14½
Copper Range	44½	44½	44½	44½
Davis-Daly	8½	8¾	8½	8¾
East Boston	3½	3½	3½	3½
East Sou. mills	27½	27½	27½	27½
Gardner Motor Co.	11½	11½	11½	11½
General Electric	137	137	137	137
Int. Cement Corp.	24½	24½	24½	24½
Int. Paper	36½	36½	36½	36½
Island Creek	66	66	66	66
Libby McNeill	8	8	8	8
Mass Cons.	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mass Gas	60½	60½	60½	60½
Mergenthaler	60	60	60	60
Mex. Investors Cons.	14⅜	15	14½	14½
National Leather	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
New Cornelia	14	14	14	14
N. E. Telephone	102	102	102	102
New River pf.	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
North Butte	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Old Colony R. R.	60	60	60	60
Pond Creek	184	184	184	184
St. Mary's Land	32¾	33¼	32¾	33¼
Torrington	50	50	50	50
United Fruit	56¼	56¼	56¼	56¼
United Drug 1st pf.	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
U. S. Smelting	109	109	109	109
U. S. Smelting v. t.	40	40	40	40
U. S. Steam R.	70	70	70	70
Walworth Mfg. Co.	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
West End	43¾	44	43¾	43¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

2nd 4¼s	1927-42	89	89.07
3d 4¼s	1928	93	92.80
4th 4¼s	1933-38	89.20	89.20
Victory Notes	4¾, 1923	98.84	98.84

BONDS.

Mass. Gas Pow. 5s	80	80	80
N. E. Tel. 5s	85	85	85

Boston Curb

Shares	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
1000	Allied Oil	9c	9c	9c	1c
6700	Alpha	6c	6c	6c	1c
1000	Arizona Globe	2c	2c	2c	
2400	Ark Tin Tung	3c	3c	3c	
1000	Barnhill	10c	10c	10c	
100	Bonanza	17c	17c	17c	
1000	Boston Ely	42c	42c	42c	4c
100	Boston Wyo	42c	42c	42c	
1000	Butte Duke	2c	2c	2c	
1000	Calumet	1c	1c	1c	
1000	Colorado	53c	53c	53c	1c
1000	Comet	2c	2c	2c	
2100	Crystal	27c	26c	27c	2c
1000	Davis Daly	8c	8c	8c	
1000	Denbigh	3c	3c	3c	
1000	Divide Gold	32c	32c	32c	1c
1000	Hecla	2c	2c	2c	
1000	Jerome	7½c	7½c	8c	
1000	Majestic	3c	3c	3c	
1000	Nipissing	3c	3c	3c	
500	Pallador	15c	15c	15c	
1000	Rex Cons.	16c	16c	16c	1c
500	Rex Oil	2c	2c	2c	
1000	Seven Metals	1c	1c	1c	
1000	Silver Pick	1c	1c	1c	
1700	Verde Mines	17c	17c	17c	1c

Curb sales, 37,200 shares.

Cotton Markets

New York, Sept. 17.—The local cotton market opened steady yesterday despite a sharp drop at Liverpool and declines at New Orleans. Rallies of 20 points or 20 points followed, but the market turned easier later in the morning and there were large offerings in the last hour. The close was easy. Prices were:

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
January	19.40	19.40	19.00	19.40
March	19.20	19.10	18.81	19.20
May	19.18	19.22	18.80	19.22
July	19.18	19.22	18.80	19.22
October	19.50	19.20	18.87	19.50

Spot cotton—19.20, closing.

NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
October	18.90	19.05	18.70	19.05
December	18.90	18.95	18.70	18.95

LIVERPOOL

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan.-Feb.	12.16	12.20	12.10	12.20	12.16
Feb.-March	12.17	12.20	12.17	12.20	12.20
March-April	12.22	12.26	12.16	12.26	12.22
May-June	12.30	12.34	12.24	12.34	12.30
June-July	11.90	11.96	11.90	11.96	11.90
July-August				12.00	11.96
August-Sept.				12.10	12.07
Spot	18.03	18.24	18.03	18.24	18.24

Sept. 13.38-3-9. Sales 10,000 bales. Closed steady.

Advance of Silver

Silver has been advancing in price recently because of more demand in the Far East, expanding industrial requirements and the Pittman act. Within a week it has approached the high for the first half of 1921 was 25,672,- established in January. Since the Pittman purchase clause became effective in June, last year, the trade movement in silver in the United States has not set excess of imports over exports, up to the end of August, 1921, of 72,119,429. Of this total there was an excess of imports in the last seven months of 1920 of 52,832,406, and for the first eight months of 1921 of 89,- 320,703.

Boston and Montana Report

It is reported that the Boston & Montana Corporation is completing its thirty-five-mile power line from the Big Hole plant of the Montana Power Company to the Elkhorn mines. This will give the company adequate power for extensive operation at all seasons of the year. Immediately upon the installation of this line, the company's new 750-ton mill will be started. The Boston & Montana now has more than 200,000 tons of ore ready for milling and is preparing to mine 1,000 to 700 tons as soon as the mill is in operation.

Car Loadings Increase

During the week ended September 4 revenue freight loadings increased 6,626 cars, the total for the period being 839,601 cars. This is the largest week's loading since December 11, 1920, and represents the fifth consecutive week of increase, but as compared with the corresponding week in 1920 it shows a loss of 131,023 cars.

Structural Steel Demand

Contracts for structural steel placed last month called for 99,802 tons, or 23 per cent of capacity of the shops of the country. This compares with 80,209 tons or 23½ per cent. of capacity in July and with 68,909 tons or 27 per cent. of capacity in June.

Cotton Mill Investments

South Carolina mill statistics show that in 1920 a total of $132,871,811 was invested in cotton mills of that State, and this year the total is $189,- 742,148, an increase of $17,870,357.

NEW YORK TRACTION LAW A DEATH BLOW TO CITY HOME RULE, SAYS JOHNSON

Hiram W. Johnson, U. S. Senator from California, writing in The Forum for September, on "New York City's Problem," discusses the transcendent importance of the issues created by the new State traction law, its secret purposes, its death blow to city home rule and its vital bearing on the forthcoming election. The Senator, who was retained by Mayor Hylan as special counsel for the city to fight the attempt to raise fares through legislative enactment, denounces the intelligently pass upon the street railway problems of New York city, but, according to the distinguished gentleman who arrogate to themselves the right to govern the rest of us, the people of New York city are utterly devoid of the business acumen, or the intelligence to discriminate with which the country legislator is so richly endowed."—Senator Hiram Johnson on "New York City's Problem."

By Hiram W. Johnson.

AN ancient proverb tells us that the Truth could be found only at the bottom of a well, but her seekers gazing down into the limped waters too often found but their own faces reflected, and left firmly convinced they had made the great discovery. So in political campaigns, not infrequently, our prejudices, our interests, our partisanship, our vanity sway our judgments, and we fondly imagine that in the reflection of what we have ourself evolves we have found the righteous side and are struggling for the triumph of truth.

There are, however, elements in the present New York campaign quite out of the ordinary, issues divorced from partisan bias, which compel the interest of the thoughtful and the activity of the patriotic.

In these issues personalities and politics may be eliminated. Independent citizens, believers in popular government, the men and women of conscience, the great level inarticulate mass, and who desire only their country's welfare and preservation of its cherished institutions, have real questions now before them.

A combination of circumstances has made the State the battleground for the fundamental principles of democracy, and these fundamentals must be rightly decided without any thought of the politics of the situation or the personalities involved.

INFAMY OF TRACTION LAWS.

The first of the issues of transcendent importance to the city of New York, and of only less importance to the State and every locality in the country, is the new traction law. If, with impunity, the greatest city of the nation can be deprived of its property and robbed of its inherent right to govern itself, a precedent will have been set which commissions in our legislatures will not be slow to follow.

It is true that the Traction Bill was heralded as a Republican policy, pioneered by the Republican Governor, but it was never part of a Republican platform, nor otherwise than by implication was it ever made a Republican measure. No candidate in the State campaign, preceding its introduction in the Legislature, ever hinted at such a law. No party advocated it; no platform mentioned it.

Whatever may have been the secret intrigues of the progenitors they remained secret during the campaign, and the people voted in ignorance that their right of self-government was threatened. And nothing better demonstrates the infamy of this Traction law than the fact that no candidate in this present local election in New York City will espouse it and all political parties condemn it.

SPURNED BY SPONSORS.

Certain Republicans in the Legislature at the request of certain bosses, who in turn acted at the behest of traction companies, voted for the bill. The same members of the Legislature and the same bosses now repudiate it. Their belated repudiation is not enough; they themselves should be so thoroughly repudiated that neither legislator nor boss will ever again dare to commit such an offence against the people. The present attitude of these legislators and bosses is unprecedented. It has ever followed in our political life.

A job can be perpetrated in a legislature; even a boss which takes the property and destroys the rights of a people. With the end of the session the job may be brazenly, cynically and arrogantly committed; but how all the offenders scurry to cover when there is an accounting before the people! Where are the advocates of the Traction bill in this campaign?

While the Legislature was in session, it wasn't difficult for concentrated power and wealth and their paid agents to send train loads of exultant individuals to Albany in behalf of a Traction bill for the enriching of private corporations. It was of little consequence to gentlemen of easy conscience that the greatest city in the world could be deprived, in dealing with railroad companies, of every vestige of self-determination or home rule.

DRIVEN INTO HIDING.

Where are these merry people today? Where are the eloquent speakers who talked in Albany of seven-cent fares and the necessity of having a State appointed board rewrite the contracts of New York City, and, without the people's consent, take their property?

As this is written, every candidate is against the Traction Bill; every citizen's combination repudiates it; every party denounces it. Ignorant or designing men may job the people with a Legislature. They darsn't even attempt to justify the job when it is up to the people themselves. And just here is the second fundamental issue presented.

The vice of the Traction bill is not in its presence as regulation, for the right of regulation under the ordinary circumstances required must be conceded. Far beyond regulations does the act go. It suggests regulation, and enacts confiscation. It authorises the seizure of one of the city's contracts, the abrogation of old contracts and execution of new.

CITY'S POWERS USURPED.

The State-appointed Transit Commission may make terms and conditions which the city must obey in the future and every locality in the country, is the new traction law. If, with impunity, the greatest city of the nation can be deprived of its property and robbed of its inherent right to govern itself, a precedent will have been set which commissions in our legislatures will not be slow to follow.

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READ FOR PROFIT → CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ← USE FOR RESULTS

HIGHER PRICES PREDICTED BY COAL MEN

Increased Charges at Mines and Taxes Blamed by Local Dealers

Higher coal prices in Boston this Winter are being heralded by dealers.

As usual the "increased cost of doing business" is given as the reason, and some dealers even predict another "shortage" this Winter, though that view is not unanimous.

Arthur E. Dennis, vice-president of the Massachusetts Wharf Coal Company, said today that this Summer has been a bad one for coal distributors.

"The general unemployment and reduction in wages has affected the buying power of the people, and fewer have put in their Winter's supply this year than in many years," he said.

"Our cost of doing business has naturally increased as a volume of business decreased," he added, "and when the consumers start buying this Winter they will find prices higher, because it costs more to deliver coal in Winter than in Summer."

Edward C. Williams, sales manager of the Staples Coal Company, admitted that prices today are high compared with other commodities, with anthracite selling at $15 a ton and soft coal at $9.75 retail.

"But," he said, "the high price is not the retailer's fault. The cost of producing a ton of coal today is higher than ever before. One important factor is the cost of labor. The present wage contract at the mines lasts until April 1, 1922.

"Hard coal operators have raised wholesale prices since last April fifty cents a ton to $8.10 and $8.15 at the mine. The State of Pennsylvania has put on a tax of 2 per cent. and the 2 1-2 per cent. tax under the mine cave law, soon goes into effect.

"The wholesale price of coal will undoubtedly be advanced to allow for these taxes. Freight rates on hard coal are $4.73 a ton, against $2.55 before the war."

Lexington Police Start Drive on Auto Mashers

The Lexington police are waging a bitter war against the automobile spooners in that town, and any caught will be dealt with severely, especially the men who lure innocent young women into their cars. Several instances of cases of this nature have come to the attention of the police of late.

MOTHER'S BEANS RECIPE MAY BE WORTH $25

Hence Saturday Night Is Appropriate to Enter Cookery Contest

When you were a wee girl Saturday night used to stand out from all the rest of the week because on that evening you had to get ready for church next day—and mother always had baked beans.

Oh! Those baked beans. One of the precious possessions of your family is the recipe for baking them. Your children are as fond of them as you were.

Let others in on the secret. Send the recipe to the Boston American Cookery Contest. There is a prize of $25 worth of groceries and provisions waiting for the best recipe sent in each week.

You can find out all about the contest in the big advertisement on another page.

SIMMONS GIRLS LEAVE HUB FOR EXPOSITION

Start for Springfield Grounds in Big Truck Loaded With Furniture

Loaded with furniture and pretty girls, a big truck today drove away from No. 97 Newbury street, bound for the Eastern States Exposition Grounds in Springfield, where Simmons College will operate two tea and dinner houses.

This is the biggest project which Simmons graduates have ever taken up, and, as they will be the only collegiate representatives on the grounds, they feel that a large sum will be raised for the endowment fund.

Mrs. Edwin S. Webster is chairman of the executive committee on endowment, and Laura K. Kennedy, vice-chairman, will run the tea rooms.

The exposition is to be held from September 18 to 24, inclusive, and the Simmons activities are expected to prove a big attraction. Through the courtesy of Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. Schuyler F. Herron and Louis C. Liegrich, two portable houses have been placed at their disposal.

These houses will be attractively fitted, the general color scheme being yellow, even the girls' aprons of organdie being of that shade.

TEST DRAWING NO. 30

Correct Title: "When the Swallows Homeward Fly."

BANKER RIDDLES THE FORDNEY TARIFF BILL

Bolinger Says It Would Deceive the Public and Raise Cost of Living

John Bolinger, vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank, today riddled the proposed Fordney tariff bill, with its American valuation provision, as "a measure which would deceive the people into believing that they are paying less duty and one which would increase the cost of living."

First of all, Vice-President Bolinger refuted the claim of proponents of the bill that such legislation is needed, because of the depreciated exchange rates. "As is well known," he said "that every time the rate of exchange goes against a foreign country that country immediately advances prices to offset this. So the American valuation plan would have little effect in this respect.

MUST IMPORT SOME GOODS.

"While the American valuation plan would tend to curtail many imports, there are some goods that we must import no matter how high the tariff, because we do not make them here.

"Such a proposition would naturally increase the cost of living in this country, for it would increase the cost of collecting and appraising imports.

"I do not see how appraisers are going to be able to determine the value of comparable goods in the United States. Prices differ widely among the various wholesalers for the million and one articles manufactured. How is the appraiser going to find the market value when it differs all over the country?

"Europe is heavily in debt to the United States. In some countries the money is practically worthless in American exchange. We are heavy exporters of cotton, grain and metals. Now we cannot expect Europe to buy from us if we don't buy from them. There must be an exchange of commodities.

LIVE AND LET LIVE.

"Paying in goods seems to be the only door open to Europe. Then we must accept it. I am in favor of a reasonable tariff to allow for differences in labor cost, but it is not fair to raise the duty above that.

"After all, it is a matter of live and let live. Make the tariff high enough to allow for what is well known," he said "that every time the rate of exchange goes against a foreign country that country immediately advances prices to offset this. So the American valuation plan would have little effect in this respect.

MUST IMPORT SOME GOODS.

"While the American valuation plan would tend to curtail many imports, there are some goods that we

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS—ALLSTON

ALLSTON—Very nice furnished front room; suitable for one or two persons, steam heat; breakfast if desired. Phone Brighton 3900-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

ASTOR ST., 58, Suite 5—Street floor, attractive front rm., non kitchenette, steam heated.

GAINSBOROUGH ST., 105—Room for two gentlemen, near bath, $7 for one, $10 for two; also front rm., Tel. Copley 1315-J.

BOYLSTON ST., 827, Suite 1—Desirable room to let; near Copley sq.

MASS. AV., 135—Suite 2; nice room with bath adjoining; near Mass. Subway.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 45—Desirable rooms for particular people; tourist or permanent. Copley 2659.

WEST NEWTON ST., 254 — Large room with private bath.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BROOKLINE

BROOK, ST., 46—Front room with alcove, suitable for 2 men. Brookline 2126M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

AUSTIN ST., 99—Large front rooms, bathroom floor; light housekeeping; excellent location.

ANDREW ST., 28—Suite 2; just off Broadway; new furnished room in private family, steam heat, electric lights.

GREEN ST., 295—Furn. front bay window room, suitable for 2. Central Sq., Cam. P. O.

LAMSON PLACE, 1—2 light housekeeping rooms. Tel. University 9030-J.

PLEASANT ST., 87—Furnished suite for light housekeeping, 3 rooms and bath; double couch and bed.

PICKLY FURNISHED 1, 2 or 3 rooms, with or without light housekeeping. Tel. 1434-R Univ.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CHARLESTOWN

LINCOLN ST., 17—2 connecting, furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

LARGE front room, kitchen privilege; business man or gentleman; private family. Columbia 9489-R.

STOUGHTON ST., 107—Furnished rooms, all conveniences, men only; $8. Columbia 9152-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—HYDE PARK

LARGE sunny front room, bathroom floor, private home, 2 minutes to cars and train. Call Hyde Park 0663-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE

GLEN ST., 6—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone Somerville 3003-R.

BOARD AND ROOMS

GRAFTON HOUSE, 1419 Tremont st., Roxbury Crossing, room and board $6; table board $7.

BOARD AND ROOM, private family; gentleman only. Call Somerville 7233-W.

HOME board and room; $11 a week, refined suburban district. Jamaica 2211-M.

COOL ROOMS with home cooking. Tel. R. B. 0300. 31168 CULLINANE, 253 Columbus av.

FURNISHED ROOMS—MISCELLANEOUS

PIECENEY ST., 8—Nicely furnished room and kitchenette for light housekeeping. Somerville 4307-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

ALEXANDER ST., 29—Furnished kitchenette suite, gas, water, $5, working couple preferred.

DORR ST., 23—Large, sunny room, light housekeeping if desired, $2.50.

GREENVILLE ST., 6, 3rd Floor — Large, steam heated room, private family, Roxbury sta., $4.

IDDLEY ST., 50—3-room kitchenette suite, gas, hot and cold water, $10; single rooms.

HIGHLAND PARK AV., 36—1 or 2 furnished rooms with kitchenette. Roxbury 1497-M.

LOUISE PK., 1—Newly furnished room, breakfasts optional, $3. Also large room for 2.

MORELAND ST., 101—Two large rooms, with or without light housekeeping.

OAKLAND AV., 7—Nicely furnished room, sun parlor, only $5 per week. Dudley 1450.

WALNUT AV., 84—Suite 2; sunny, steam heated rooms, suitable for business people.

WAVERLY ST., 45 — Furnished house keeping rooms, with gas range, hot water, electric light, sink, bathroom.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 76 — Large, sunny square room, furnished, light housekeeping, $4 per week.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS and kitchenette, electric lights, hardwood floors. Tel. Roxbury 56184.

LINDEN—142 Walnut av.; two-room furnished kitchenette, warm and sunny, on bath-room floor; also single sunny room, adults preferred; large room, suitable for two. Hor. 1220-M.

2 OR 3 rooms, with small American Jewish family, kitchen privileges if desired. Beachbury 3241-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

DOMINION AV., 40—Steam heated, hot and water, side and large rooms.

DOLPHIN AV., 527—Newly fur. sp. rm. with kitchenette privileges, $8. Tel. Roxbury 56184.

HANOVER ST.—Front square room, steam heat, $8, new only.

MASS. AVE., 602—Steam heated; front light housekeeping; private family. Conv. rooms.

TREMONT ST., 612—Elegant large front rooms, kitchenettes, well heated, large closets, running water.

WASHINGTON ST., 1034—Pleasant, sunny furnished rooms, centrally located, with conveniences; $2 week.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST, 218—Fur. dining room, kitchen; also light housekeeping room, side room.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Housekie. Every room a dream. $4, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Security room. Private baths. Transients, $1 up.

WORCESTER ST., 52—Square room, kitchenette, dining-room, use kitchen, other rooms; $10.

WORCESTER ST., 50—3 furnished front kitchenette suites, bath, quiet house, $40.

STEAM heated rooms, under new management, electric lights, 126 Pembroke st.

SQUARE, side room, $2, $3, $4, $5, $6; also kitchenette, $9 to $10. 48 Union Pk.

ROOMS WANTED

FURNISHED ROOM wanted in private family by gentleman; locality, Washington st., Brookline; references. Write N 174, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE—MEDFORD

TO LET—7 rooms, recently 2 bath, attic, in the finest location in Medford; suitable for doctor. Inquire Haymarket 938 or Fort Hill 4200 CHISHOLM.

REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY

2 FAMILY HOUSE, 9 rooms, 4 and 5, improvements; 36 Highland Park ave., Roxbury; 1879-W.

APARTMENTS—ALLSTON

7 and 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,

1065 COMMONWEALTH AV., phone Brighton 885-M. Apply on premises.

APARTMENTS—ATLANTIC

ATLANTIC—To let, Oct. 1, 6-room apartment, all improvements; rent reasonable; walking distance from station and beach. Granite 6036W.

APARTMENTS—BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE—TO LEASE

9 ROOMS, 2 baths, porch and reception hall. RENT REDUCED to responsible tenants to suit your needs. Apply to OSGOOD, HOUGHTON & LITTLE 31 St. James ave., phone Brookline 6000.

Brookline—Fine Location

IN THE HEART of Longwood: 7 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, electric lights, hot water; rent $78 month. MR. NUGENT of Brookline, Tel. Boston 4.

APARTMENTS—WEST SOMERVILLE

TO LET—Excellent location, 3 rooms, $12; 6 rooms, $21; heat and gas; adults. Tel. Somerville 1626.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ATLANTIC

FURNISHED APARTMENT of 2 rooms and kitchenette; sunny, quiet; NEW ENGLAND UMBRELLA CO., 1311 Washington st.

WANTED—Girl to assist with general housedress kerc. Phone Centre Newton 1358.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, earn $25 weekly; will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville; call or write; below stamp. 100 Boylston st., room 502.

FEMALE SITUATIONS WANTED

COMPANION

WANTED—Position with rest at home or traveling by business woman. 30; experienced; travel; best of references. Write N 181 Boston American.

MALE SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR desires position, private family. WILLIAM GREENE, 22 Pierce st., Roxbury.

MALE HELP WANTED

SPEEDER TENDERS WANTED

For night work; experienced help only.

HARMONY MILLS,
Cohoes, N. Y.

MALE HELP WANTED

SPECIALTY SALESMEN FOR NEW ENGLAND

The largest corporation of its kind in the world wants to interview at least 100 high-grade salesmen needed for New England on a straight commission basis. Opportunity is practically unlimited. We want men who are habitually well-dressed and of pleasing personality. Successful applicants will be thoroughly trained in methods that are making $75.00 per week and up for salesmen. Every man will be backed by an extensive newspaper advertising campaign that is now running and creating immediate sales. Right now men are wanted for Boston, Lynn, Framingham, Providence, Quincy, Haverhill and contiguous territory. Do you know any or all of these cities? Then this is your opportunity to become firmly established in a pleasant and highly profitable business. We want to see you personally. Call at Room 3, Little Building, between 10:30 and 10:45 A. M. Ask for MR. HAZEN.

Specialty Salesmen

Men capable of earning $75.00 and up per week

A real opportunity is offered to clean-cut salesmen to become members of the sales force of the largest corporation of its kind in the world. Men who are familiar with Boston, Lynn, Framingham, Providence, Quincy and Haverhill preferred. We can also use a number of salesmen who own their own automobiles. This is a straight commission proposition. After a brief trial period, compensation may be re-arranged on either straight commission, salary, or salary and commission basis. Exclusive territory. Men are backed by an extensive newspaper advertising campaign. Men are trained in the work. Leads are supplied and every co-operation extended by the home office. Sell yourself in a letter to Box K 118, Boston American

Fifty (50) union plasterers wanted at $12.00 per day. Apply to Ed-Gerald Realty Co., 181st St. and Walton Ave., Bronx, New York City; come with tools on Monday; carfare paid to New York.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

FALL AUTO CLASSES

Now Open for Registration
Classes for Owners, Chauffeurs, Salesmen, Mechanics. Day or evening, starting SEPT. 20. Classes limited, and only those registering in advance are sure of a place. Send for Free Booklet and Rates. Men or Women.

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6-PUP. car; license guaranteed. VINCENT, 4 Appleton, Sq., Near Arlington, Tel. Back Bay 2209.

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MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS $9.75

All styles. All colors. Great Assortment of college men and high school boys' long pants suits in this lot. Others for $14.50, $17.50 and $25.00, worth twice our price. Odd pants, $1.98. Felt hats, 98c, $1.95. Shoes, $1.98, $2.95, $3.75. Shirts, 95c. Silk Shirts, $2.85. Trunks, bags and suit cases, 98c—$15.00. Big sale on rain coats, $3.98, $6.50. Hundreds of other bargains. Don't miss them.

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335 WASHINGTON ST. 337
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M., SATURDAY TILL 11 P. M.

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NEW AND USED BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS

Best piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering upright, $90, $95, $110; Steinert upright, $125; Hale, Steinway and upright pianos, $125, $150, $170; terms as low as $5 monthly. Open evenings.

MARKS & CHERRY
The Live Earners' Friends
LARGEST stock of used pianos in Boston; suits $5 up; coats $1.50 up. 100 Boylston st., near Keith's.

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186 More Fur Coats
SPECIAL for TODAY and MONDAY
From our New York factory which have been worn in motion pictures. These coats must be sold within 3 days. Hudson seal, raccoons, muskrats, beaver trimmed, skunk trimmed, seal dolmans. $5 deposit will hold any garment; free storage. On account of being worn they will be sacrificed at **$85**
NEDELL FUR CO., Room 354, 149 Tremont st. Lawrence Bldg.

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ALSTERLUND Pays Cash
Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Pearls, Etc. Oldest, Largest, Reliable. 27 SCHOOL ST.

WATCHES DIAMONDS CREDIT
WATCH repairing, mainsprings, 50c. Optical work. Factory prices. Open evenings. J. S. ROUND & CO., 736 Washington St.

M. BURACK & CO., 5 Broomfield St.
$1 DOWN—Diamonds and Watches. Large stock. Lowest prices

J. ROY, buyer of gold and precious stones; full value paid for diamonds; est. 19 yrs. 633 WASHINGTON ST., Room 501. Tel. Beach 5455.

MAIL ORDERS

ALL WOOL knitting yarn for sale, direct from manufacturer, at 85c per skein and $1.00 per pound; postage paid on orders; write for samples. H. A. BARTLETT, Hillsboro, N. H.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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HEADQUARTERS FOR NEW, HIGH-GRADE PIANOS and Player Pianos: Kranich & Bach, The Autopiano, Lauter, Hornung, McPhail, Poole and other well-known makes—Upright Pianos to rent, lowest prices; Liberty bonds accepted at full face value. Open every evening. See us before you decide. CHAS. R. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.

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Dear Sir—
You can send me your catalogue of Pianos and Player-Pianos, of all makes, together with prices and terms.

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SMALL GRANDS

FOR apartments, beautiful new pianos, mahogany cases, $695 delivered, with duet bench. Or, for full convenience of terms, Highest grade Pianos, Uprights and Player Pianos.
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$25 $50 $65
as low as
$5 Down $1 Week
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To have them arouse is a great mistake. Especially in the kitchen, where they're sure to bother you most dangerous guests. A housewife has wondered quite often what makes that ill-smelling odor from nice things she bakes.

The cause is the waterroach, get rid of them at once.

You'll find Martin's Powder these vermin can't stand.

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Sunday Church Services

BAPTIST

Baptist Church in Brookline,
1375 Beacon St.

Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, D. D.,
of Boston will preach at both services.
10:45—"The True Standard of Success."
and
7:30—"The Rag Doll," fourth in series of Doll sermons.
Mr. Carlos E. Fairfield, violinist, of Boston Symphony Orchestra, will play.

Tremont Temple Baptist Church (1st), Rev. Abdur Rahman Dodoo, Pastor. Preaching and Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. topic, "A Mountain Experience." Supper, 6:30 p. m. topic, "The Sinner and Nine." Sankey's great solo will be sung. Twenty-minute Happy Song "Sing" at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 3rd Church, Falmouth, Newbury and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Subject of the lesson sermon, "Matter." Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

LUTHERAN

ST. MARK'S CHURCH (Swedish), Roxbury, near Dudley st. Elevated. Rev. B. E. Saltzman, D. D. Morning Worship at 10:30. Subject: "Christ's Relation to the Church." Sunday school at 11:45. All welcome.

EPISCOPAL

The Cathedral Church of St. Paul
Sunday—8:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 10:00 A. M., The Litany. 11:00 A. M., Morning Prayer, Anthem and Holy Communion; preacher, Rev. Donald B. Aldrich, Rector. 4:00 P. M., Singing of Hymns on the Porch. 7:30 P. M., Evening Service; preacher, Rev. D. B. Aldrich, subject, "Among the Clouds." Services every week-day—7:30 a. m. and 12:10 P. M. Wednesday (St. Matthew the Apostle), and Thursday, 11:00 A. M. Holy Communion.

UNIVERSALIST

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH SERVICES, Fenway Theatre—Sunday morning at 10:45. Rev. Frederick May Eliot, minister. Music from Gluck's Orpheus, the Flute Obligato by Mr. Georges Laurent. Sermon, "The Kind Earth." Soprano and alto duet, "Sing Ye Birds." Solo by Mary. All are cordially welcome. Seats free.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

1920 Ford Coupe, $490

EXCELLENT condition, starter, demountable rims, good tires, special radiator, motometer, used 4 months, running board, foot accelerator; must be seen to be appreciated. Swan 3864-M.

1921 FORD SEDAN—$450

LOTS of extras; A-1 condition; good as new; run 3,000 miles; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE; near Tremont st., Chelsea. Tel. Chelsea 2146.

1920 FORD SEDAN $550

WITH starter, demountable rims, balloon tires, cut-in body; in A-1 condition; must be seen to be appreciated; terms if desired. COOMBS, McGRATH, 63 Lansdowne st., Boston. Tel. B. B. 8310.

1920 FORD COUPE $375

STARTER, lights, demountable rims; used 4 months; completely equipped car in excellent condition; $375, terms if desired. COOMBS, McGRATH, 63 Lansdowne st., Boston. Tel. B. B. 8310.

1920 FORD TOURING,

DEMOUNTABLE rims, self-starter, 4 ft. 6 in. body, good tires; will sell cheap. NEW ENGLAND TIRE CO., 1400 Tremont st.

STUART truck, in good mechanical condition; $250 cash. Call MR. HAYWOOD, Arlington 2626.

6 BRAND NEW Ford touring bodies; also brand new coupe bodies; for sale or exchange, CROSSMAN'S, 1 Dana pl., Cambridge. Tel. Univ. 1100.

DEMOUNTABLE rims and wheels for Ford cars; 4 wheels, rims, bolts, wrench, etc.; natural wood finish. $25 cash or trade. Call 1 Dana pl., Cambridge, 3rd floor, rear wheels, new. $5. BASCOM'S, Inc., 224 Columbus av., Boston, Mass.

1921 STUTZ bandster, price $250, new top, paint 32 Summer st., Hyde Park; tel. 307-W.

1921 FORD touring, starter, demountable rims, in A-1 condition; must be seen to be appreciated; call Richmond 2447 between 6 and 7 p. m. Will sell cheap.

1921 FORD touring, self-

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

SEPTEMBER 17, 1921
BOSTON

England's Wisdom With Her Workers

And Some Other Things

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England has only a million and a half idle against six millions in this country. But over there they take it seriously. The Cabinet is discussing ways of combating the problem. And there they do not call it "paternalism" or "Socialism" when you discuss the possibility of using public money and public credit to give employment and income to men willing to work.

Direct cash payments for idle men are suggested and paid in England. That would fill us with horror here.

A new English plan is that local governing bodies borrow money to give employment, the nation guaranteeing the local loans.

England, wise nation, has had no revolution, barring Ireland's war, since Cromwell dropped the axe on Charles the First.

Ruling half the world England has kept going BECAUSE SHE HAS KNOWN ENOUGH TO CONSIDER THE MEN AT THE BOTTOM OF THE HEAP. This nation might well study England's methods—at home.

Representatives of the Machinists' and Boilermakers' unions inform workers that "a strike, inevitable, of one million five hundred thousand men will be called within thirty days." It ought not to be inevitable. Where fifteen hundred thousand workers, the comforts of the traveling public and the supply service of the whole nation are involved no strike should be inevitable. Anything as big as that should be government business, not a matter to depend on the ability of one side or the other to "hold out."

Workers say that they need better wages, better living conditions. The government ought to be able to settle the question.

When the railroads said they needed more money, this government did not hesitate a minute. It ordered the entire nation to pay a higher freight and passenger rates. And the nation paid promptly.

In addition to enormous increases in rates that the government gave to dissatisfied railroads, it agreed to hand over five hundred millions more of money belonging to the public.

What a howl of "Socialism" would go up, and properly, if the government talked about lending five hundred millions to workmen's unions. But if government can tax all the people to give railroads money that they want, in the shape of higher freight and passenger rates, it might well tell the railroads what they shall give to their workers.

What is sauce for the public ought to be sauce for the railroads. Government tells the public that it must pay more, to help out the railroads. Why not order the roads, after fair investigation, to pay more and help out the workmen, if they deserve it?

"The government is investigating the source of whiskey, used at the Arbuckle party that ended in a young woman's death." So says the announcement, "Government" may be interested in a statement made one week ago by one of the heads of the United States Department of Justice, said he:

"Of the men employed by the government to stop the sale of whiskey, 10 per cent., possibly, are honest. The other 90 per cent. you can hire to help load the whiskey you buy, and after they have seized whiskey, from someone not paying for protection, they take it around the corner and sell it to one of their friends."

Under those conditions, what are the prospects for a bone-dry country? Government used to tax whiskey, now government agents tax bootleggers and get more than the government used to get.

If mild alcoholic drinks, such as European countries encourage, were legalized here, what would be the result?

Would men bribe and pay $10 a quart for bad whiskey, if they were allowed to buy light wines such as temperate nations have used for centuries, without injury? That question will become important, unless some way is found to make "the other 90 per cent." of government whiskey officials change their methods.

Cuneo and the People

Today closes the Cuneo fund which the Boston American has raised in behalf of the family of this brave officer who died in the performance of his duty. About $24,000 is to be placed in trust for the family, just as we believe Officer Cuneo would wish it, so that no mistake or bad judgment or dishonesty outside the family may jeopardize the fund.

This is the most successful effort of its kind undertaken, we believe, by any newspaper in Boston. The Boston American tries to be on the lookout for such opportunities to serve and we have never failed at least to equal our anticipations whenever we have undertaken a task of this kind.

It ought not, however, to be necessary for one newspaper to undertake the task of the government itself. Officer Cuneo gave his life to the public, and the way the public responded to the appeal of the Boston American indicates that the public will be very pleased to assume the duty of rewarding the sacrifice of a man like Cuneo.

Phoney Philms -:- -:- -:- By T. E. Powers

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NELLIE BLY WRITES ABOUT AMBITION

Mere Dissatisfaction With Work and Environment Will Not Bring Success---Every Person Should Have Real Aim in Life

By Nellie Bly

WITHOUT ambition nothing great is ever attained.

Without ambition human beings are not of much account.

The desire to accomplish, the eagerness to be something, the craving to improve, the wish to elevate one's self, are what makes people worth while.

The aiming and striving to gain one's ambitions make life sweet. They add zest to living. They kill aimlessness and boredom.

The unambitious are always complaining of loneliness. Their lives are so empty that if they cannot fill in their time with useless frivolities they are at a loss to know what to do with themselves.

The ambitious progress daily. The very desire to accomplish makes one receptive to constantly increasing knowledge.

The Way To Success

Success depends entirely upon one's self, but to become successful one must work. And the ambitious are eager to do that. Many persons sit and think about what they would like to be or like to have and call themselves ambitious. The mere desire to attain something without working for it is not ambition.

Ambition is an eagerness to possess. It is composed of pluck and energy, and the ability to keep everlastingly at it. Ambition is tireless and it is filled with hope that never recognizes the word failure. It knows no obstacles, and its ardor cannot be rebuffed or killed.

Here is an ambitious girl who works in a factory and is possessed of a desire to do something else and be something else. Does she go at it right? Her letter follows:

"Dear Miss Bly—I have always been an interested reader of your articles. To me those intimate enlightening talks with your sound, cheerful advice, have always seemed like a sort of safety plank, appearing as if by magic across an otherwise black or yawning chasm. Or like stepping stones to a fuller understanding, an appreciation of certain vital things.

"I have often been tempted to ask you to help me solve some questions. But somehow I never did. Whether I was a coward, or ashamed, I don't know. Now I am neither. That is why I come to you and ask you in all your kindness and wisdom to bear with and forgive this long tale.

"It seems I have come to the very end. I am stuck in the mire of ill luck and circumstances. I want to get out, and sincerely feel that you will be the helping hand.

"As far back as I can remember, I had never had a happy, carefree youth, which is every child's right. My father died when I was six weeks old leaving my mother alone to care for three children. As I was the only girl, I very early acquired all the burdens of our little home, while mother went out to provide. But we all managed to get along fairly.

"By the time I entered high school, one brother was already holding a responsible position and was supporting the home. Trials and hard toil had left their mark on mother and she became sickly. So aside from school and household duties I had to tend to her. But doing that was rather a joy. Then I was filled with my own rosy dreams for the future. Every minute I could spare would be spent in reading or writing. My greatest wish was some day to enter some college where they would surely and swiftly turn and mold me, the raw material, into a beautiful and finished product! But dreams never do seem to come true! Or else my dreams were too good to be true!

Brother is Last

"Shortly after I graduated the sun went out of the sky for us, and has not returned since. The brother that was the STURDY OAK, died suddenly. With him died my mother's last remaining courage. To tell what I lost with him would be impossible. I had one who took the place of the father I never knew. The dearest, most wonderful pal that God in his mercy allowed us. My other brother was married and living in a different town. Things were not going well with him, and it was impossible to ask any help of him. So with as much courage as I could muster I set out to look for my first real job.

"As I was a high school graduate, I was seeking some sort of an office position. But not having any experience I was offered only $5 or $6 a week. It was impossible for two to live on that; so, discouraged, I sought and found a job in a dress factory at $11 a week. Driven by need I worked hard and learned swiftly. I'm in a factory still, and have learned the hard, calculating, scheming trickery of the bosses against their employes, against themselves, against each other.

"A factory employe is nothing more than that much waste, merely a means to an end. I have learned of all the underhand methods that exist between the bosses and those guardians of the employes, the unions. Their rules, their methods and strikes, occurring at intervals, always end in long, dull seasons of idleness. They are a puzzle to me no longer. Oh, what tales and stories could I tell. But what mere factory hand would dare tell, and who would believe? For there is a social barrier between them and the outside world.

Employes Caught in Wedge

"The target between the two opposing forces, the bosses and the union, always was and always will be, their employes. The whole industry is run by a handful of big manufacturers, who work together like a closewoven net. They are so big and so secure that no union or little manufacturer can ever keep pace with them. Each one of those big guns upholds from one dozen to four dozen contractors. Each contractor employs from twenty to sixty help. The rest of the great army work for the little manufacturer, who in order to be even allowed in the race, must resort to all sorts of schemes and tricks, wherein the employe is always the loser.

"I know the dress manufacturing business from A to Z, having held all the positions from cleaner to designer back and forth. Yet now I have no job and no ready cash, for I have always worked for the little manufacturer. And they need you only for five weeks every season. To break into the big places is as hard as to break into the inner circle of the Four Hundred.

"But I don't want to go back to the factory. I can't! I'm gasping for breath there. I want mental expansion! Where brain is rated above brawn. I'm becoming stagnant. Instead of broadening out into channels of new thoughts and progress my thoughts have become cramped. The general environment eats into one so that instead of an individual you blindly follow the mass. It kills any higher ambition in you.

"Now what can I do that will allow me a little more time and save a little of my energy? I earn from $20 to $60 a week when I work. I am willing to work for less. I am trying to be satisfied and do my best. But what can my best be when I am pushed down when every display of intelligence and ability is met with suspicion and stifled? When I abhor it more and more each day? When at twenty-four the factory has already taken my youth, health, friends, even love! Giving me in return nothing but lines of age and worry in my face and very uncertain bread.

"I am gratefully,

"R. R. M."

It is not ambition that is worrying the writer of this letter so much as it is utter disgust for her present work and position. That is well to be understood. For the life of girls in such factories is most distressing. The wages have been abnormally high. Perhaps that is one of the reasons the work lasts for so short a period.

Another reason for these poor conditions is that factories are owned and run by foreigners, who are accustomed to making slaves of their workers, though at less price than they are forced to pay in the United States.

But with all the idle time the girl has, if she were truly ambitious she could prepare herself for some other occupation or line of trade that would be more lasting.

The truly ambitious always find time to pursue their aims. Every minute is precious to them, and they arrange their lives so that no time is wasted.

Those who merely think they want to accomplish something never find time, though they have hours and days idle. They have always some reason for not doing something. The person who is looking for an excuse to explain why he doesn't get on is the one who will never succeed. The ambitious and energetic haven't time to think of excuses or to offer them. They are too busy getting there.

The desire for a high salary may also retard one's success in life. Congenial positions that perhaps pay less but offer more chances for development are always to be had. The wise and truly ambitious will not think of today's salary. They are working with an aim in view which means ultimate success. They will endure hardships now to gain their object later on.

If the girl in the factory will decide what she wants to do and then plan to pursue the line of her desire she will succeed. It all depends upon herself and her own gumption.

FALLEN CAN FIND WAY TO COME BACK

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

IN a sense, life is a compact or a conflict between the individual and the rest of society.

If you keep the terms of the compact, you keep your place in the social order. If you come into conflict with society, you lose your position and your reputation, and therewith all that makes life worth living for most of us.

That seems a stern arrangement; and, for its infringement, a needlessly harsh and cruel one. And yet, society needs a means of controlling its members, even beyond the law and its punishments.

Thus PUBLIC OPINION HELPS TO STANDARDIZE PRIVATE LIFE.

For every decent person wishes to have his name sweet in the mouths of others; even as he desires that his memory should be fragrant in their hearts.

Just because we set so high a value upon the respect of the world (second only to our self-esteem), it is dastardly of irresponsible gossip to murder a reputation with every word.

Therefore, too, it requires so much courage for one to espouse an unpopular cause—be it religious, political or economic.

Namely, because your community, or the group with which you habitually associate, will promptly punish you with its contempt, if you set your own against the popular opinion.

Called Wicked

It still is dangerous to be known as an atheist (though atheism is commonly only the refusal to accept the general theism), or even as an agnostic; because word will quickly be spread that he, who does not speak of God as familiarly as the night of his next-door neighbor, must needs be a very wicked man.

And, if you choose to be an active Socialist, you would better beware! You must, by that token, be a terrible person, and properly the victim of the powers-that-be and of the slaves of their destroying propaganda.

To ruin your reputation is the mildest punishment, which the established order can afford, in self-protection, to inflict upon you!

All this is dastardly enough. But one who is devoted to a cause which is dear to him, can cheerfully run the risk of the loss of social status.

He has the supreme compensation of heightened self-respect!

Rather, it is to those who have lost their reputation, for the more personal and ignoble reason of actual wrong-doing, or even of such wrong-seeming as to put them beyond the pale of respectability, that the writer's heart goes out.

For these he bespeaks a more general sympathy from society; even as he beseeches the malefactor and the defiant or the indifferent rebel to see the error of their ways, and to gather courage for seeking and finding the better and more sociable way.

Have Fallen Far

There, for instance, is the great army of released prisoners, of fallen women, of persons struggling with some terrible vice, and even of crabbed folks of such mean dispositions as to be almost unlivable. As decently democratic human beings; as men and women of fellow-feeling which should make us wondrous kind—we dare not lose our sympathy with these self-punished persons.

Indeed our unsympathy enables them to punish us, with hardened hearts and narrowed souls!

Even unto the least of these we must stretch forth a helping hand, not in patronage, but in genuine, just kindliness.

And as for the wrong-doer or wrong-seemer, who suffers rightly from the punishment of public opinion, he or she must literally be born again.

Fortunately, such rebirth always is possible, no matter to what depth one may have fallen. On stepping-stones of our dead selves, we can always rise to higher things!

The Salvation Army's slogan is a shining truth: A man may be down, but he is never out!

The way up—for any of us who have fallen, or stumbled, or staggered or strayed into blind alleys—is by the private Road of Courage and the Avenue of Self-Respect.

To the brave, the way of life is always fair and open.

Stars and Stripes

A WOMAN IN THE CASE

Mrs. 'Awkins: "They tell me your husband's looked up, Mrs. 'Ope."

Mrs. 'Ope: "Yes, an' there's a woman in the case, Mrs. 'Awkins."

Mrs. 'Awkins: "A woman?"

Mrs. 'Ope: "Yes, they say 'e is charged with Miss Demeanour!"

* * *

France raises more almost champions than any other country in the world.

* * *

Was it Shakespeare who said of the Broadway actor: "He is a fellow of infinite cheek?"

RUSSIANS CARRYING OUT BIG PLANS

By Joseph Irwin France

United States Senator From Maryland

(From the Senator's Moscow diary.)

(Copyright, 1921, by the Baltimore Sun.)

MOSCOW, July 13 (By Mail).—I have had several conferences with leading engineers of Russia about plans which they have in mind for the industrial and economic development of the huge natural resources of the country, especially the amazing and comprehensive plan for the electrification of Russia.

An American electrical engineer told me months ago that it would be impossible to develop electricity in Russia on such a scale, because it is a flat country, lacking in water power. But the plan is to use the water power and also the large deposits of low-grade coal, combustible slate, peat and, to a lesser degree, oil and light-grade coal.

Peat Dumped and Dried

One hundred miles south of Moscow is a low-grade coal which contains about 20 per cent. or more of ash or non-burning material, and it is hardly profitable to transport such coal a long distance. The plan, now well under way, is to have an electric power plant at a strategic point near this coal deposit and to carry the electricity, which can be cheaply done, instead of transporting the coal to distant points.

The deposits of peat are very extensive and renew themselves in a measure. Peat makes an excellent fuel, which has long been used by the peasants and, more recently, since the crippling of the coal mines, by some of the larger industries. I visited one large iron industry which uses, at present, peat almost entirely.

Within the last few months the Russians have developed a system for the pumping of peat from the bogs and drying it by centrifugal power. This method is being used successfully and results in a large saving of time and labor. The hand cutting and sun drying of peat, seen through East Prussia and the Baltic, is a tedious process and prevents the use of peat on an extensive scale. Peat power plants, of secondary importance, will no doubt be built in Russia. The deposits of combustible slates—slates containing a large quantity of natural gas—are rather extensive.

At Kashira, a town situated about sixty miles southeast of Moscow, on the Oka River, where a very large power plant is nearing completion for the burning of the low-grade coal, which I have mentioned, which lies somewhat farther south, in the neighborhood of Venef.

I not only desired to examine this important work, but I also hoped that a motor trip to Kashira would give me an opportunity to see something more of the peasant and village life of Russia, and this it did, even more intensively than I had hoped for.

Like Scene in Dreamland

At times as you travel through Russia you see scenes of such exquisite beauty that you almost lose your sense of reality and seem to be living in a richly colored Oriental dreamland.

At the residence of the engineer in charge we had a dinner of fresh cold sturgeon caught in the river; fresh meat, the second time I had seen it in Russia; potatoes, which I had tasted here but once before; fresh vegetables, unknown in our Moscow table; wonderful melons and a delicious ice. Even butter, the second I had seen in Russia, and rich cream were within reach. All these articles are produced on the farms belonging to the plant.

This is the first great electric power station to be built to carry out the extensive plans for the electrification of Russia. It has been wholly planned and carried to this stage of completion during the last year and a half. It will burn the low-grade coal which I have said lies south of here, but is also adapted for the burning of peat, should that be necessary. It will ultimately develop 100,000 kilowatts, but they will open it with two units generating 24,000 kilowatts. There are employed on this work 4,000 people, most of whom live in comfortable barracks near the work. For the 400 permanent employes comfortable cottages are now being erected, for it is planned to make this a model self-supporting agricultural and industrial community to conform to the program of Lenin.

They desire the industries to develop in the country so that every employe can have his own cottage home, his garden and little farm, which will give him both healthful conditions and economic independence, while he works during reasonable hours in the factory.

For Russia the ideal condition is to have the industries in the country so that the peasants, without leaving their homes, as many do now, may have occupation during the long Russian Winters. Home industry will also be developed through affording a better lighting of the peasant house during the long hours of darkness of the Winter time.